

The Cumberland News



BRITISH GAINING UPPER HAND IN CRETE

Raeder Warns United States against Use of Convoys

German Admiral Predicts War if System Is Used To Help British

Commander of German Navy Declares Escorts for Ships Bearing War Goods Will Mean Fight

BERLIN, May 25 (AP)— Grand Admiral Erich Raeder commander of the German navy, in an unusual interview tonight, warned the United States two days before a scheduled speech by President Roosevelt that American convoys for materials going to England would constitute an "open war act" which would be prevented by guns of the German navy if necessary.

The interview was granted to the Berlin representative of Domes-Japanese news agency, and was issued here by DNB, official German news agency.

Raps Patrol System

In addition to warning against convoys, Admiral Raeder said the American patrol system was "aggressive" in character.

"Since the nature of the cargoes of convoys ships according to American admissions was established from the very beginning as contraband, resort to this type of convoy system would not be a neutral convoy in the sense of international law or American treaties but an open war act and a bare-unprovoked attack," the navy commander said.

"German naval forces would therefore be justified in taking measures against these contraband carriers, according to the law of sea warfare and would, by exercise of these rights, have to repulse with arms, if necessary, any hindrance, even against American warships."

"So far as the so-called patrol system goes, its aggressive character already has been established."

Grand Admiral Raeder said the German navy regards possible results of American efforts to see that war materials reach England as "very serious."

"Not only the press but also responsible members of the North American government have expressed themselves in a way so that no doubt can exist over the aggressive character and conflict with international law of measures al-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

6 Canadian Fliers Killed in Crashes

Four Air Force Pilots and Two Civilians Die over Week End

WINNIPEG, May 25 (AP)— Four air force fliers and two civilian airmen were killed in four flying accidents in western Canada over the Victoria holiday weekend.

The dead:

L. H. Bolton, Royal Canadian Air Force, Toronto.

H. J. Rowe, Royal Australian Air Force, Victoria, Australia.

Robert Edward Sears, 25, Royal Air Force, London, England.

Higson Wilde, 25, Royal Air Force, Manchester, England.

Leslie Whyte, 26, Vancouver.

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Five Billion Dollar Government Munitions Industry in the Making

By IRVING PERLMETER
WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—A \$5,000,000,000 government-owned munitions industry is springing up out of the necessities of the defense program.

A survey today of spending in the first year of rearmament effort shows the program has forced wholesale use of government capital to build factories, arsenals, ship-building ways, and other defense facilities.

In most cases, the new plants are actually being built and will be operated by private companies, but will belong to the government. The companies are only hired managers in many instances. In other cases, they have options to buy the plants after five years.

Huge Commitments
Commitments for government

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INDICT UNION HEAD



King George Has Narrow Escapes In Fleeing Crete

Fired Upon by Both Nazi and Greek Airmen; Now in Egypt

Parachutes Land near Him and Air Seems Filled with Planes

BY EDWARD KENNEDY

CAIRO, EGYPT, May 25 (AP)— Eluding swarms of Nazi parachutists falling all around from hundreds of German planes over Crete and even dodging the mistaken bullets of his own soldiers, King George II of Greece found haven in Egypt today with his Emigre government.

He immediately proclaimed that Greece would continue the fight.

It was one of the most remarkable journeys ever made by a king. Many times he hurried himself into Crete ditches to escape Nazi fire. He crossed a 7,000-foot mountain; slept in the open with peasant shepherds; ate their food, and finally reached the southern shore of Crete astride a mule.

The monarch and his party in their seventy-two-hour trek were mistaken for German parachutists dressed in British and Greek uniforms, and one or two Greek patrols fired at them. No one was wounded.

So narrow was the escape of the king from the Germans that when it was decided to flee the island and men were sent back to the royal residence to obtain the king's baggage, the house was filled with German soldiers.

Many Planes in Air

So many planes were in the air that members of the party said it was a wonder the refugees were not spotted. On several occasions the rearguard of New Zealand troops and Greek gendarmes opened fire on the parachutists to turn them back.

An account of the trip was given here by Major General T. G. Heywood, head of the British military mission in Greece, and Col. J. S. Blunt, British military attache, who took the party off the island.

Accompanying the king were Prime-Minister Emmanuel Tsouderos and other members of the Greek government; British Minister Sir Michael Palair and Lady Palair and the British legation staff.

King George, after a rest in Egypt, will continue on to British territory.

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10,000 Arabs in Riots in Basra, Turks Are Told

Pro-Axis Government of Iraq Reported To Be Breaking Up

ANKARA, TURKEY, May 25 (AP)—Ten thousand Arabs rioted and looted in Basra yesterday, a telegram to the Turkish agricultural bank said today amid reports that the pro-Axis government of Iraq was breaking up.

First dispatches gave no indication as to whether the riot was for or against the Iraq government fighting Britain, nor did they say whether the British, who reported possession of the port early in the undeclared war, took steps to restore order.

The telegram said the disturbances endangered \$2,000,000 worth of American farm machinery which had been purchased for Turkish cooperatives and was on the Basra docks.

The families of Premier Rashid Ali Gailani and some of his ministers were reported in flight after three weeks of war against the British.

Rashid Ali, his defense minister Nadjib Shekhet were reported to have requested and received a visa to enter Turkey and they were expected by plane tomorrow.

Counter Revolt Rumored

There were rumors that several of Rashid Ali's generals had started a counter-revolution.

The wife, son and daughter of the anti-British premier who a few short days ago was calling on Germany for aid against British troop movements across Iraq, arrived here at the Turkish capital along with the family of Rashid Ali's defense minister, Nadjib Shekhet.

Rashid Ali, according to unconfirmed advices, had fled Baghdad, his capital, going to Mosul where he planned to set up a reorganized government.

The British say that German par-

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Unknown Property Of Human Heart Comes to Light

Expert Discovers Body Movements of Sleepers Are Anticipated

BY JOHN DAFFRON

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 25 (AP)—A hitherto unknown property of the human heart—its ability to anticipate the body movements of a sleeping person by as much as six minutes—was reported at the University of Virginia today.

Minter M. Jackson, graduate associate in the psychology laboratory, made the discovery accidentally while measuring the movements of sleepers for number, duration and frequency during a normal period of night sleep.

On an electrical apparatus connected by chest electrodes to the subject, Jackson measured the sleep motility of number of persons and found that normal individuals take a considerable amount of "exercise" while resting. The group averaged sixty-five movements—fourteen of them major shifts of the body and the balance arm, leg or head movements—all nicely charted by ink on a moving paper tape.

But unexpectedly, in studying the graphs on which the heartbeats as well as body movements were recorded, he found that the heart beat not only increased with the exertion at the time of the movement but invariably anticipated it.

For example, the tape told the tale of a sleeper whose heart rate—for no apparent reason—began increasing from the normal sleeper's sixty-three a minute to about sixty-six within five and a half minutes. In the final half minute before the sleeper moved the rise was precipi-

tous. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

owned facilities so far include \$1,000,000,000 by the army, about \$500,000,000 by the navy, and approximately \$600,000,000 by the Defense Plant Corporation, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. In addition, the British government has contracted for \$191,000,000 of American munitions plants, most of which have been or will be bought by the U. S. government.

The Maritime Commission is building 103 new ship ways expected to cost more than \$500,000,000. The Lend-Lease program and other appropriations contemplate an additional \$1,500,000,000 of all kinds of plants and equipment, and the Defense Plant Corporation has allocated \$850,000,000 for more facilities.

In most cases, the new plants are actually being built and will be operated by private companies, but will belong to the government. The companies are only hired managers in many instances. In other cases, they have options to buy the plants after five years.

Huge Commitments
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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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Weygand Backs Petain's Plan for Close Collaboration with Berlin

Commander of French Forces in Africa Goes over to Hitler

VICHY, UNOCCUPIED FRANCE, May 25 (AP)—General Maxime Weygand, generalissimo of France in the days of her defeat and now commander of all Vichy forces in North Africa, has thrown the weight of his approval behind the Petain government's plan for collaboration with Germany.

As Marshal Petain's proconsul for North Africa, Weygand made a special air trip to Fez, French Morocco, to make clear his position to the French colony there. His headquarters have been in Algiers.

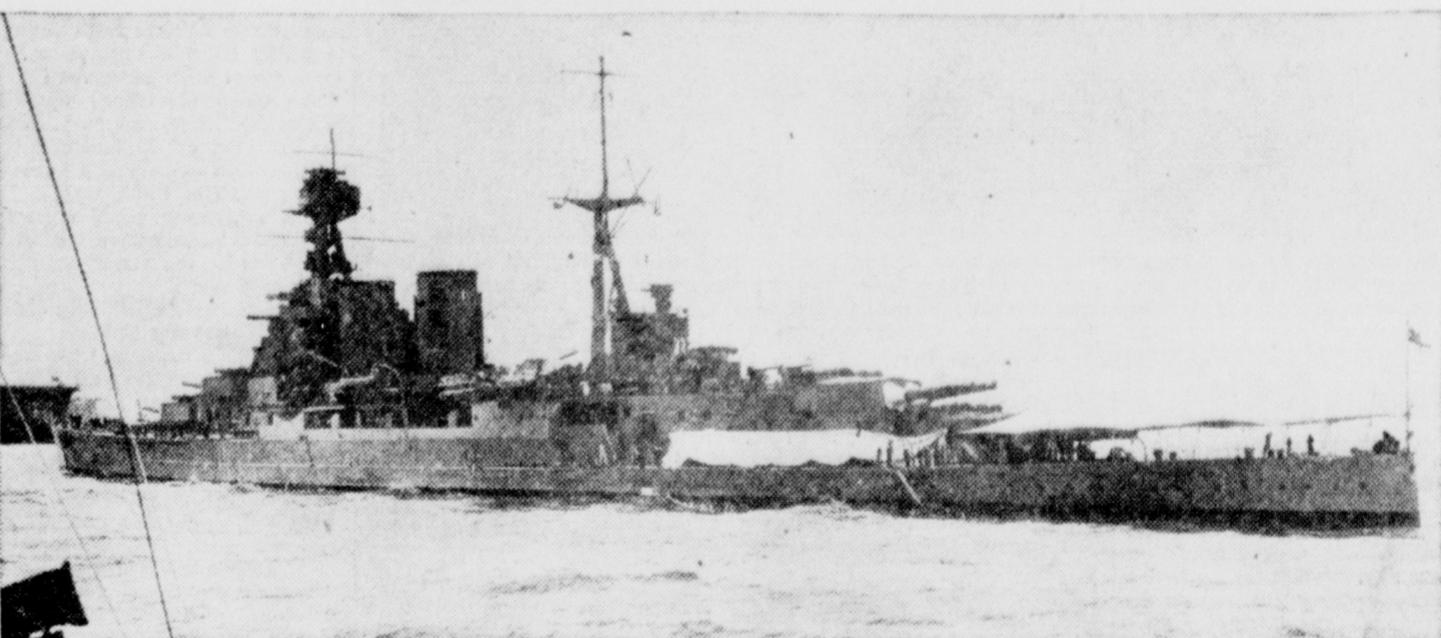
Dispatches from Fez said Weygand in a speech to leading members of the French colony said:

"All Frenchmen concerned for the future of continental France as

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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Giant British Battle Cruiser Destroyed by Germans



The huge battle cruiser, H. M. S. Hood, (above) the largest warship afloat, has been destroyed in a sea battle off Iceland with units of the is credited with the Hood's destruction. The Hood, fully loaded, displaced 46,300 tons and was 860-feet long. She was armed with eight 15-inch guns.

Another British Battleship Hit, Germans Report

Vessel of Type of King George V Declared Badly Damaged

BERLIN, May 25 (AP)—The German high command, claiming new successes against the British by land and sea, announced today a battleship of the new King George V class was damaged and forced to retire in the North Atlantic battle in which the battlecruiser Hood was sunk yesterday.

The Germans at the same time said that their air-borne invasion of Crete was continuing according to schedule with the western end of that Mediterranean island "solidly" in German hands.

The daily war bulletin said the British battleship was hit and forced to retire from the battle of titans that saw the 35,000-ton German battleship Bismarck send the 42,100-ton Hood, captain of the Royal fleet, to the bottom of Iceland.

The British were seeking a knock-down-drag-out battle to settle the German's bold challenge to surface control of the Atlantic which was driven strikingly home early yesterday when the fifteen-inch guns of the new 35,000-ton battleship Bismarck blasted the battle cruiser Hood apart with a shot on her magazine.

Germans Deny Losses

"German naval forces continue their operations without losses," the high command added tersely. "The British, fixing the scene of the battle off Greenland, announced yesterday the Bismarck was damaged and that the pursuit of the Nazi naval forces was continuing."

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Norris Proposes Providing Ships To Help Allies

Senator Would Furnish Warships for Convoy Service

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)— Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) proposed today that the United States transfer immediately a substantial number of war vessels to the British or Canadian navies for use in the North Atlantic convoy service.

Asserting that this might solve the problem of getting war supplies to Great Britain, Norris told reporters he felt the time had come for this country to take whatever risk might be involved in reducing its fleet's striking power to make the ships available to Britain.

The necessity of giving further naval assistance to Great Britain was emphasized, Norris added, by the sinking of the British battle cruiser Hood by the German battleship Bismarck.

Would Use Fleet Now

"I think it would be much better to use some of our fleet now, if we can turn the tide with it, than to keep it intact and have to fight Hitler by ourselves if Great Britain falls," he said.

The loss of the Hood appeared likely to figure increasingly in the controversy over the question of extending further naval aid to Britain, either by transfer of ships or by American convoy of cargo vessels.

Some legislators said privately that one implication of the Bismarck's victory was that if Britain should be unable to cope with Nazi sea raids in force, in addition to the sniping by U-boats and bombers, only the American fleet remained to assure delivery of food and munitions.

Navy men were not ready, however, to concede that Britain was unequal to the problem of dealing with the powerful new German capital ships, the Bismarck and the Tirpitz. Britain has put at least two new 35,000-ton battleships of the King George V class in service this year, and three others, if not already in use, are expected to be ready soon.

Roosevelt's Views Unknown

The sea engagement also gave fresh impetus to speculations as to whether President Roosevelt, in his forthcoming Tuesday night radio speech would propose use of the navy for convoy duty or would advance some other suggestion for getting the goods delivered to Britain.

While congressional leaders said they had no knowledge of what the president would say, several predicted privately that Mr. Roosevelt would outline the foreign situation as he saw it without advancing new ideas for more active participation by this country.

It was understood that this government had, as yet, received no information on the battle except that contained in the official German and British communiques.

Berlin placed the scene of the engagement "in waters around Iceland" while London said it was "off the coast of Greenland."

United States Interested

That the United States was interested in learning just where the clash occurred went without saying. This government regards Greenland and immediate waters as within the Western Hemisphere, and last April 10 Secretary Hull and the Danish minister, Henrik De Kauffmann, concluded an agreement granting the United States the right to establish defense bases on the island.

The Hood-Bismarck engagement also directed new attention to a press conference statement by President Roosevelt on April 25 that he was not satisfied that part of Greenland was not occupied by the Axis, although he could not say so definitely.

Mr. Roosevelt did not elaborate on his statement except to reply negatively when asked if "fifth columnists" were involved.

There was considerable conjecture in the capital at the time as to whether Mr. Roosevelt's reference was to possible German use of remote, hidden fjords as U-boat bases.

6 Canadian Fliers

(Continued from Page 1)

Lewis B. McMullan, 26, Vancouver.

Sears and Wilde, instructor and student pilot, were killed during Friday night flying exercises when their Harvard training plane crashed near No. 34 Royal Air Force service flying training school at Medicine Hat, Alta., officials announced today.

Bolton, of the No. 10 service flying school at Dauphin, northwestern Manitoba, was engaged in night routine flying when his Harvard plane apparently spiraled into the ground early today two miles northwest of the Dauphin relief landing field, officials of the No. 2 air command said.

That command also announced that Rowe was injured fatally in a similar accident fifteen miles southwest of the No. 4 service flying training school at Saskatoon. Rowe's machine flew into the ground two miles northwest of the Vanscoy, Sask., relief landing field late Saturday night.

The fourth accident involved a private plane which crashed near Chilliwack in the Fraser valley district of British Columbia.

AMERICAN WRITER CHATS WITH BOMB VICTIMS



An American newspaperman pauses in his tour of the bomb-ravished areas of England to chat with a group of youngsters in Wallasey, a suburb of Birkenhead. The children are gathering firewood from the remains of bomb-smashed St. Mary's Catholic church, seen in background.

Another British

(Continued from Page 1)

Hood and the battleship Royal Oak. The Germans started with five battleships and pocket battleships and are now believed by the British to have four in service, having lost the Admiral Graf Spee at Montevideo in December 1939. Furthermore, the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau have been reported badly damaged in repeated RAF raids in Brest, France, in recent weeks.

The Hood, which turned up thirty-two knots in trials, was believed to be the only British man-of-war capable of standing up single-handedly to the Bismarck in both speed and fire power.

Claim Gains Off Crete

The high command, adding little to yesterday's first official statement on the six-day-old Crete invasion, reiterated that German forces held the western section of the island; that the British Mediterranean fleet had been driven from waters north of Crete and that operations were fulfilling the high command's timetable with additional air-borne reinforcements dropped yesterday.

In the Western air war, the Luftwaffe was said to have bombed air-plane works and port facilities along the British south and south-east coast yesterday and last night and to have sunk two merchantmen totalling 3,500 tons. Two other large freighters were reported badly damaged.

The communiqué said two British planes were downed in RAF attempts to attack Dutch and Norwegian coastal areas.

German Admiral

(Continued from Page 1)

ready taken and, above all, of those further proposed," Raeder said.

No Plan to Attack U.S.

The grand admiral declared no expert could regard an attack on America over the ocean as possible and that "whoever imputes aggressive intentions to Germany does it against the better knowledge and with the intention of justifying their own aggressive plans and own will to interfere."

"The worry of the war agitators," he asserted, "is not a German attack but that they have not succeeded in creating the desired incident."

Raeder said that as far as concerns are concerned he could only confirm the views of President Roosevelt: "Convoys mean shooting."

The grand admiral was equally sharp concerning the patrol system and said nobody could expect a German sea command to stand idly by while "his position was reported to the enemy by an American warship, certainly not when a patrol ship follows him so long that strong British sea forces can be called up not only to hinder him in the execution of his task but also to destroy his ship and crew."

The grand admiral claims that a battleship of the 35,000-ton King George V class was damaged and forced to retire met only official silence here.

The fact that the battle occurred presumably north of the ordinary ocean lanes led to belief that the British had learned the German warships were in the vicinity and that the Hood was part of a force sent to meet them.

One of Four Missions

It generally was deemed unlikely that the Germans had sailed forth deliberately challenging the Royal Navy. Instead, British expressed belief they had one of four missions:

1. To raid shipping.
2. To seize Dakar or other French African ports.
3. To wrest Iceland from its British garrison.

4. To challenge the United States policy by establishing a Greenland base.

Authoritative quarters declined to comment on the conflict between the British announcement that the battle occurred off the Greenland coast and the German statement that it was off Iceland. But other sources said "it is only natural that the Germans would attempt to avoid the implication of any designs against Greenland or the Western Hemisphere."

late to 88.8 just at the time of the movement.

After the shift of position the drop in heart rate was even more active. Within thirty seconds the beats were timed at sixty-one a minute and came back to the normal sixty-three very slowly.

A partial explanation for the phenomena was seen in the fact that pressure or congestion of a section of the body such as from pressing against a hard mattress

asleep.

After catching his breath,

Peril asked: "What in the world are you taking these skates along for?"

"So I can get exercise when I get into camp," the prospective buck private replied quietly.

Weather in Nearby States

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Nazis Confident They Will Seize Island of Crete

Declare They Are Moving Slowly To Keep Casualties Down

BERLIN, May 25. (AP)—To the accompaniment of what some observers called the heaviest air attacks in the history of warfare, German troops were declared proceeding methodically today with a mighty effort to occupy Crete.

Germans said officially that their troops had the western part of the Mediterranean island firmly in control.

Presumably they were working eastward as fast as additional paratroopers, air-borne troops and other reinforcements gave them strength to justify extending operations.

Claim Fleet Driven Off

The Germans claimed that the British Mediterranean fleet, under the battering of air bombers, had been driven completely out of waters north of Crete.

This apparently would open the sea so that reinforcements could be brought from the Greek mainland by surface craft.

But there were conflicting claims as to the part the British fleet is playing at the moment. The German version was that such ships as escaped destruction are scurrying for the security of their bases.

The eastern Mediterranean, according to these reports, is dotted with crippled craft limping away slowly and still subject to air attack.

Ignore British Claims

The high command, as always reluctant to discuss operations while they still are in an indecisive stage, refrained from saying whether surface transports or reinforcements was being attempted. It said nothing of British claims that convoys had been destroyed or scattered.

The Italian navy was said to be cooperating closely with the Germans and the high command said the Fascists "have shared to a great degree in the successes so far."

On Crete itself, the most bitter fighting over the extremely mountainous terrain seemed to be for possession of airports and beaches where transport planes and gliders can deposit their loads of soldiers.

Fighting at Malemi

The monarch, wearing a steel helmet, jumped into trenches often but was in the highest spirits throughout the journey, those who accompanied him said. He left at the "last possible moment" because remaining would have required troops to guard him and thus deplete the fighting forces.

A graphic description of the strange attack was given by members of the royal party.

It began with heavy air attacks May 20 and at 8 a.m. "we suddenly saw showers of parachutists, swarms and swarms of them, then aircraft carriers and gliders. This continued until noon and there were terrific dogfights in all the areas where they landed."

Nazi Raiders Arrive

The royal party's first knowledge of the attack came when a couple of squadrons of Messerschmitts roared over the house. The King, Prince Peter and others came out to see what was happening. A number of squadrons of bombers appeared to be bombing targets on the coast but it still looked only like a heavy air raid. Then we saw so many planes we realized something bigger was happening.

"Gliders circled over the house and some landed in the king's garden at the foot of the hill. Troop carrying planes landed in trees and seemed to be endless. A whole company of parachutists came down 800 yards from the house.

"Parachutes were red or green and we could see French chalk popping off as they opened. Many did not open."

(French chalk is used to pack parachutes to keep them from rotating from moisture.)

10,000 Arabs

(Continued from Page 1)

All these costs are exclusive of the expense of the airplanes, ships, tanks, powder and other munitions to come out of the factories. Only the value of the land, buildings and machinery is included.

Federal Capital Needed

At the beginning of the defense program, the administration emphasized private participation in the expansion plans. Numerous companies committed themselves for approximately \$10,000,000 of new facilities. But the larger the program became, the more it became necessary to use government capital.

The government built vast facilities during the World war but scrapped most of them in the following years. Many officials have criticized that policy recently and urged steps to keep the new government-owned plants in reserve for any new emergency after the present ones pass.

Before the present program began, about the only government facilities were six army arsenals, a half dozen navy yards, and a few other institutions.

Five Billion

(Continued from Page 1)

Illustrated in the picture is the Dorsa favorite of white waffle pique. It's clever, it's washable, it's cool, it's a "must have" for summer. There's complete freedom with the fly front and action back. Matching embroidered braid motif insignia and belt. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

Streamlined Train Jumps Track,

Runs Half Mile, Jumps on Again

By GLADWIN HILL

NEW YORK, May 25.—(The Special News Service)—Aren't children the keytest things?

Never having been one, we wouldn't know, but maybe you can form your own conclusions from today's Diz Digest of the week's wackiness, which might be called the bright-doings-of-clever-children edition:

Two Des Plaines, Ill., brothers aged five and seven took the family out for a 65-mile-an-hour spin A little boy in Cincinnati called police to report that his three-year-old sister had hit him

When a three-year-old Savanah boy was rushed in an arm-bomber to have a penny taken out of his throat, his six-year-old cousin vainly swallowed a penny so he'd get a ride too and a four-year-old Readsboro, Vt., girl got so popular around town her parents had to advertise asking people to stop giving her candy, because she was getting sick

Continuing your screwy news reports:

In Columbus, Ga., a streamlined train jumped the track, ran half a mile, and jumped back on again In Salmon, Idaho, citizens discovered that a dam they were planning to build already had been finished—by beavers and residents of Milwaukee who for years

had been getting "spring water" from a public fountain finally discovered it was hitched up to the city water system

Courtroom capers An Anderson, S. C., judge refused to pay three witnesses because they spoke too indistinctly and a New York trial was interrupted by a loud noise which turned out to be a mouse gnawing on a reporter's shoe

North Carolina notes: In Fayetteville, three drunks were discovered having a party in a hearse A Hickory man built a doghouse in a tree, forty feet up, with a stairway a three-legged calf was born in Mars Hall and just as a Bentonville farmer was putting his cow in the barn, a cyclone whisked the barn away.

"Give a forthright, courageous and revealing message that will unite Americans, lead to a composing of the differences among our citizens, unite us in a common cause, and serve notice to totalitarian rulers everywhere that America intends to help stop aggressor powers and totalitarianism."

Willkie Hopes FDR Will Unite Nation

Republican Leader Looks for Courageous and Revealing Message

NEW YORK, May 25. (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said today he hoped that President Roosevelt's radio address Tuesday night would unite America.

In a brief radio talk over Station WMCA from a reviewing stand in Columbus Circle where he watched a parade sponsored by the United China Relief, of which he is a national director, Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential candidate, said he hoped the president would:

"Give a forthright, courageous and revealing message that will unite Americans, lead to a composing of the differences among our citizens, unite us in a common cause, and serve notice to totalitarian rulers everywhere that America intends to help stop aggressor powers and totalitarianism."</

Case of Mistaken Identity Leads to Convicts' Capture

Game Wardens Seeking Squirrel Hunters Nab Fugitives from Road Gang

A case of mistaken identity yesterday led to the capture of four escaped fugitives from a road gang by three district deputy game wardens of Allegany county on a private road leading to Todd's lake on Negro mountain in Garrett county.

The game wardens, Francis Rugg of Frostburg; Theodore Thoenig, of Mt. Savage, and Percy Sowers, of Cumberland, scouring the woods in search of game law violators observed that a car was blocking the narrow road on which they were traveling and when they got out to make inquiries, figuring they had come upon some squirrel hunters, two of the four convicts attempted a hasty getaway on foot.

Sowers, however, brought the two to a quick halt when he produced his gun and ordered them to stop.

The four men then gave up without offering any sign of resistance stating that they were convicts of the West Virginia State Penitentiary of Moundsville, and had escaped from a road gang near Keyser on Saturday. "We're starved to death," declared one of the fugitives.

Authorities at Moundsville last evening announced that the prisoners were Von Barker, Donald Baumgardner, Irvin Bowen and Thomas Cox, all serving sentences for breaking and entering.

The game wardens took the four prisoners to Grantsville before Trial Magistrate Zeller, and immediately notified penitentiary authorities of the fact that they had apprehended the quartet.

Harry E. Shock and William Shahan, guards from the penitentiary, arrived at 6 p.m., just six hours after the capture, and returned the men within the walls of the Moundsville institution at midnight.

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Divorce Granted Here To Wife Whose Mate 'Just Walked Out'

A divorce was granted in circuit court Saturday to a Cumberland woman who charged her husband "just walked out" a month after she started housekeeping.

The decree was signed by Associate Judge William A. Huston for Mrs. Pauline Stewart, of 16 Elder street, who said she and Richard Stewart were wed here November 25, 1938, and set up housekeeping the following June, but her husband deserted her in July. Her attorney was Estel C. Kelly.

Mrs. Evelyn Carr, of Oldtown road, also represented by Kelley, was granted a divorce from Woodrow Carr, of Ridgeley.

Meanwhile, two suits for marital freedom were filed. Seeking a partial divorce, Mrs. Frances Guy Zinn, 122 South Liberty street, charges her husband, Lawrence R. Zinn, of 24 Waverly Terrace, with cruelty.

The plaintiff, represented by Edward J. Ryan, attorney, obtained an order forbidding Zinn to molest her in any way. The bill of complaint says the couple was wed here April 1937, and lived together until last Thursday.

Henry W. Schmerer is named defendant in a divorce action brought by Mrs. Viva Lyons Schmerer. According to the bill of complaint, also filed by Ryan, the couple was wed February 3, 1939, and lived together until June 28, 1940.

Windy Weather Causes Postponement of Model Plane Meet to June 14

As a result of high winds which caused several crack-ups in test flights, the model airplane contest at Mexico Farms airport Saturday was called off and arrangements made to hold the event at the same place at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 14.

The committee of the Cumberland Exchange Club, in charge of the contest, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock to revamp the program for the meet which has been postponed twice on account of inclement weather.

At least a half dozen model planes have cracked up in the trials which have been held on successive Saturday mornings at the airport.

Terra Alta Stock Yards

TERRA ALTA, W. Va., May 25.—Receipts of the last week were good and the market ruled about steady with last week's close. Hogs were stronger, calves weaker.

Hogs, choice weights 9.35 to 9.60. Heavy weights and packing sows 7.75 to 9.30, shoats 4.10 to 9.10 per head.

Calves, good to choice 10.50 to 12.00, medium 7.00 to 9.00, common 4.00 to 6.00.

Cows, medium to good 5.95 to 7.50, common 4.50 to 5.50. Milk cows per head 35.50 - 75.00. Bulls 6.75. Heifers, medium to good 7.10 to 9.40. Stocker cattle 18.50 to 52.00 per head.

Ewes 3.85 to 3.90 per head. Bucks 1.10 to 3.20 per cwt. Goats 2.00 per head.

Horses 21.00 to 75.00 per head. Chickens 17¢ to 18¢ per lb.

Surplus Foods To Be Distributed Today and Tomorrow to Miners

Distribution of federal surplus commodities to needy miners of Allegany and Garrett counties will get underway this week, it was announced last night by Crawford Bishop, of the federal Surplus Marketing Administration.

All is in readiness for the distribution at Kitzmiller, in Garrett county, but it will probably be tomorrow before actual distribution will begin at Frostburg and Lonaconing, Bishop said.

Three hundred thousand pounds of foodstuffs are due here for the two counties, according to Bishop, with 200,000 pounds going to Allegheny and 100,000 to Garrett.

The game wardens, Francis Rugg of Frostburg; Theodore Thoenig, of Mt. Savage, and Percy Sowers, of Cumberland, scouring the woods in search of game law violators observed that a car was blocking the narrow road on which they were traveling and when they got out to make inquiries, figuring they had come upon some squirrel hunters, two of the four convicts attempted a hasty getaway on foot.

Sowers, however, brought the two to a quick halt when he produced his gun and ordered them to stop.

The four men then gave up without offering any sign of resistance stating that they were convicts of the West Virginia State Penitentiary of Moundsville, and had escaped from a road gang near Keyser on Saturday. "We're starved to death," declared one of the fugitives.

Authorities at Moundsville last evening announced that the prisoners were Von Barker, Donald Baumgardner, Irvin Bowen and Thomas Cox, all serving sentences for breaking and entering.

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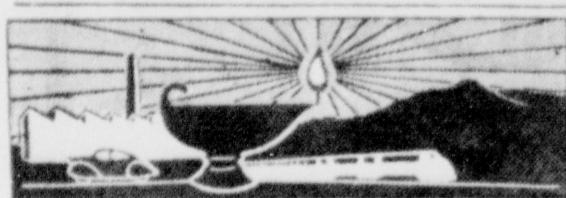
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Monday Morning, May 26, 1941

Where an Experienced Man Is Needed

ONE of the most impressive arguments for the election of A. Charles Stewart, Republican nominee, to the Sixth district seat in the House of Representatives at the special election Tuesday, has been stressed by Morgan C. Harris, state's attorney, in a public address.

With strong men in Congress breaking under the strain of their work, and with vital issues demanding the closest scrutiny, Harris said that now is the time to send "an experienced man" to represent us in these critical times.

Such experience is possessed by A. Charles Stewart. He has behind him a long record of service to his people in many capacities. He has served fifteen years as a member of the Allegany County Board of Commissioners, eight of them as its president.

As board president, Mr. Stewart was aggressive in behalf of the Savage River dam project giving this region a better water supply for industrial and domestic needs, and he pushed through the fund appropriations for its original survey and the bonds for its materialization.

Stewart is a son of sturdy Scotch parents and was born in Frostburg, where he attended school and where he engaged in the clothing business in 1906. He served as mayor of his home town, having been elected by common consent without opposition. During the two years of its existence he served as chairman of the Emergency Relief Council, and during the World war he served as Red Cross chairman in his district. He also served as president of the Frostburg Business Men's Bureau and the Frostburg Rotary Club. He has been a leader in fraternal circles and active in his membership in the Methodist Episcopal church, of which he has served as a financial board member.

This long service in public and semi-public capacities represents such service and knowledge as are expected of a member of the House of Representatives. In such capacity Stewart could be depended upon to work diligently and untiringly in behalf of the people of his district and for the national welfare. He would not waste his time there in social activities.

It is pertinent to note that Democratic campaigners have been forced to give attention to criticism directed against the late representative with respect to social activities and to admit that the criticism was groundless.

During Byron's first term, Attorney General William C. Walsh admitted in a recent public address, "there was some criticism of his social activities, but before the term was over, the activities bore fruit." Bill was not entertaining and going to social functions merely to have a good time. He was doing it so that he could meet and become friends with the right people in Washington, and thus be in a position to further the interests of his district."

Mr. Walsh also noted that these contacts were made at the same time by the present Democratic nominee for Congress. "She knows everyone he knew," Walsh admitted, "she knows his plans and policies and is pledged to carry them out."

As has been heretofore noted, considerable protest was made during the late representative's tenure regarding the numerous absences recorded against him when vital matters were under consideration in Congress. These absences were so numerous and so conspicuous that the leading Democratic organ of the state, the *Baltimore Sun*, was forced to criticize them. There is every reason to believe that the social affairs which occupied so much attention on the part of the late representative and his wife were so engrossing to them that his duties on the floor of the House had to be neglected and curtailed. It is common knowledge that the present Democratic nominee is imbued with Washington social ambitions.

Mr. Stewart contends that essential contacts and friendships in Washington legislative affairs are not best cultivated around the tea tables but in congressional offices and on the floor of the House where the business of the nation is actually being transacted. And it is there, indeed, that the presence of an aggressive, experienced man is an essential need.

Stewart has the needs of his district and the sentiment of its people at his finger tips. The only thing said in behalf of his opponent in this respect is the declaration that she "knows" her late husband's "plans and policies," but strangely enough no clear exposition of those plans and policies has yet been advanced in the campaign. The natural conclusion is that Mr. Stewart's opponent would merely be only what her late husband was with respect to national policies, namely, a seconder of White House motions, or an agreeable responder to the demands of the administration floor whips, provided, of course, that social events permitted.

When voters of the Sixth district go to the polls tomorrow, they should keep these facts in mind and if they do they will have no hesitancy in voting for A. Charles Stewart as the best thing for the district and the nation.

Another Instance Of Senseless Squander

PROPOSALS for senseless spending by the New Dealers are still pending in Congress. They are senseless because they are not indispensable and should be all canons of common sense be-

withheld while the enormous defense program is under way.

This newspaper referred recently to the squander contemplated in the questionable Florida ship canal. Originally estimated to cost from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000, the sum now desired has swollen to \$197,000,000, this having been approved in the House Ways and Means committee appropriations bill.

But the senators and representatives from Florida are not what you would call liberal in digging into the federal treasury. The state is now preparing for the celebration of its centennial, and the federal government is asked in a joint resolution (H. J. Res. 177) to chip in to the tune of a million dollars to help pay for it. Such expenditure is not large, of course, in comparison with other expense items so freely approved by the administration, but it certainly can be classified among those things which are unnecessary now while the nation is engaged in its vast defense program, representing resistance to the worst threat it has faced in its entire history, and in view of the prodigious public debt that is piling up.

As one commentator well puts it, first things ought to come first.

The Danger of the Stay-at-Home Vote

THE WARNINGS that have been issued by Republican party workers about the necessity for getting voters to the polls at the special election Tuesdays are timely and important.

This is because men and women who fail to go to the polls to express their wishes concerning their representation in the national House of Representatives may swing the election against their desires.

It has been the case time and again that the shift of only a comparatively few number of votes would have changed election results. If there is a large stay-at-home vote Tuesday in the Sixth congressional district, that situation may occur again.

It is a truism that the man who defeats good government is the man who doesn't vote.

Let all who read this remember the importance of their vote in the special election to be held Tuesday and not only arrange to cast it at the polls but also see to it that their friends and neighbors also go to the polls and vote.

Vital issues affecting the future life of America are involved in this special election, and the people of the five Western Maryland counties comprising the Sixth district should see to it that their representation in the decisions on those grave questions are what they should like to have them.

As heretofore pointed out in this newspaper, interest in a by-election is not as intense as in general or even in off-year elections. The general fanfare of political activity is absent. Yet the interests of citizens with respect to their part in Congress under our representative system are as vital in these special elections as they are when things are whooped up in the regular elections.

Too many voters are inclined to "let George do it" in these special elections. But the Georges, who are the faithful party workers who are always on the job, cannot do the work alone. They need co-operation in individual assistance.

Let it not be said Wednesday that the people of this county and this district were neglectful of their suffrage privilege at Tuesday's special election.

The Duke of Spoleto is to become king of the state of Crotia. This makes him unique as the only Italian who got something out of this war other than a headache.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones sees the national debt reaching \$90,000,000,000. That's quite an eyeful, all right.

Londoners, because of blackout restrictions, are switching from cigarettes to snuff. At last, the sneeze has become patriotic.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

A dull way to start a book review is with a quotation used in the book. However, George Santayana has said that "If a noble and civilized democracy is to subserve the common citizen must be something of a saint and something of a hero." And it is of the spirit of that thought that I. J. Kapstein has written his novel, "Something of a Hero" (Knopf).

Dr. Kapstein is a professor of English at Brown University. Born in 1904 and therefore too young for the first World War and perhaps too old for this one, he says he has "always been impressed by the struggle of people to get money for the ordinary necessities of life and the relation between their struggle and the American creed."

John Cantrell, the man who is "something of a hero" in the novel, lives in a small American city. He lost an arm in the Civil War, he lives into the early 1930's. A strong man of a wealthy family—his family of bankers and iron merchants is prominent in his city—he has lived through many a panic and crisis, boom and crash, and has preserved his faith in American ways and American men and women. He is keenly aware of how deeply his roots go down into America. So he is friendly with the town radicals because he knows that he, too, loves America and he is contemptuous of his own nephew who seeks power and wealth for their own grim stakes.

We meet all kinds in Dr. Kapstein's book—lawyers and bankers, bootleggers and prizefighters, small businessmen and a Jewish doctor, little clerks and an Armenian candy man, libertines and chiselers, cheap skates and Puritans, robber barons and labor leaders. The author knows human beings. His characters live and breath and fight and love and curse. They are like the people you meet every day and their problems are ours.

So every man has to be something of a hero, just like old John Cantrell. And the Browser warmly recommends this good novel. It's strong and true.

Now he comes to one of the bloodiest thrillers he has ever read. It is Stoyan Christov's "The Lion of Yanina" (Modern Age). The gentleman who is the hero of this blood bath is Ali Pasha, a deplorable gentleman who was born about 1740 in the little bivak of Tepelene, in Northern Albania. He was greedy and suave and unspeakably cruel and treacherous and visiting English lords like Lord Byron thought him rather wonderful. With treasure in his strong boxes and lovely ladies in his harem and surrounded by the bloody heads of his rivals, he had every right to expect a quiet old age. But when he was eighty, he made the mistake of attempting the assassination of an enemy almost under the nose of the sultan. Whereupon that sultan sent an army against Ali Pasha and result was that Ali's embalmed head was removed in state to Constantinople.

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People Don't Want War Declaration, Gen. Johnson Says

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 25.—Those who are impatient to get us into war, either through a constitutional declaration by Congress or an extra-constitutional "declaration of war emergency" by the president, complain that the president is to blame for not leading the people rather than letting the people lead him.

That is not an accurate diagnosis of their true cause for complaint. The fact is that a great majority of our people are not convinced of any sufficient reason for our entry into shooting war. They are convinced that, however it may turn out, it would surely bring national disaster. In such a state of affairs, the president wouldn't be "leading" them into war. He would be kicking them on, in true Hitleresque fashion and against their will.

Has Repeatedly Promised

There is a further little matter that should not be overlooked, unless such matters as honesty and faith have passed completely into the limbo of forgotten virtues. He has repeatedly promised them that he would do no such thing.

One of the arguments used is that this war is one of industrial war-production, that this is proceeding too slowly and that the only way to speed it up is to go to outright war.

Considering its late, panicky and unplanned start, and the recalcitrance of a few selfish labor leaders, there is nothing slow about war production. It is miraculously rapid. In this whole history of swift and revolutionary change, if there is one single, solitary case of holding back of all-out effort by any industry or any group or unit of industry I have yet to hear of it.

Administration To Blame

For the labor situation, this administration has only itself to blame. It has never demanded the kind of sacrifice and co-operation from labor that it has asked of industry. It is complicit in strikes in defense industries. The whole situation has been timorous, weak, and miserably handled.

For every other indecision, bungling, delay and bad overhead planning and administration the government itself is almost exclusively to blame. Industry can't act in a great co-operative scheme of nation-wide production until each unit is told what to do and how and when to do it. There is no reported case of any such unit having been given any such instruction and failed to comply with the usual verve, imagination and drive of American business. The delays have been in placing orders, in changing orders and specifications, in failing to support orders with priorities and materials or in government-imposed uncertainties about necessary capital investment to do the job.

An Evil Argument

How would this situation be improved by going to war? What it needs is less hysteria—not more. A war, declared on this urging might serve to make industry a scapegoat for the errors and omissions of government, but that is an evil, sinful argument. It is exactly the argument that tossed France, all unready, into a declaration of war, turned Hitler's face from east to west and resulted in the crucifixion of all the free governments of Western Europe.

No; the reason why the president is not kicking this country into war against the popular will is the reason why Washington didn't kick it into the Napoleonic wars. The reason why Lincoln didn't kick it before he was convinced, into the Civil War, the reason why Wilson didn't kick it into the World War, until he had no other alternative.

The reason is that this is still a democracy. It can be marched willingly to any sacrifice when the people decide. It can't be slaughtered into the butcher's block at any man's will or at the urging of any alien-minded bloc. A dictator can take a servile-minded people into

BACK TO WORK

The French have quite a foot-hold—a rather mean one if they're in process of flopping definitely over to the Axis.

The Japs aren't numerous or opulent, but they've got some colonists on the west coast of Mexico and in Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile.

The time is at hand for courageous leaders of both parties in both houses to face up to the emergency.

The thing to do, then, it's reason-

UNDecided MOSES



House of Lords, Bomb Target, Is Rich in History

By EDWIN C. HILL

War spares nothing and appears to cherish a special hatred for beauty, dignity and tradition. It is gratifying to read that Nazi bombs damaged the House of Lords of the British Parliament only slightly. The Lords meet in one of the most beautiful legislative or deliberative assemblies anywhere in the world.

The benches are of padded crimson. On state occasions, such as the opening of Parliament, the 700 peers of the realm turn out in robes of scarlet and ermine. A dim religious light or richly-blended colors slants down upon them from the many-hued windows. The great walls glow with dull gold blaze with frescoes. Carved heraldic devices fill the lofty ceiling.

A thousand years of British history deliver their powerful appeal to the emotions from those historic walls.

Richly Reminiscent

Silently but powerfully they remind the visitor of the magnificent saga of endeavor, of determined effort for freedom which is Britain's history from the days of Alfred the Great. They remind the onlooker of so many stirring events in that long sweep of time, when the little island of England and Scotland was assailed, as now, by ruthless forces from without.

They speak of the great Caesar who obtained but a brief foothold on British soil; of the great Maximus and the end of the Roman occupation of four centuries. There, too, is the story of William of Normandy and the melding of the Norman and Saxon which created the British people. They are eloquent of the terrible threat of the Spanish Armada and the glorious victory over Philip's mighty fleet won by Drake and Hawkins and Bonbow. There, too, are mute reminders of the War of the Roses, when York and Lancaster locked in savage conflict, and of the great Civil War in which Charles Stuart lost his head.

Jesse's Job

That's to be the Jones twins' job. A kitty of \$1,500,000,000 is proposed—to underbid the Axis folk in Latin-American markets, to take their trade away from 'em, to bankrupt 'em and gobble up their properties. Yanked corporations are to be backed financially to put through the drive.

It's a form of warfare and it sounds good, but I'll say this:

I was in South America when the last war ended. We had as fine an opening there then as we have now—and muffed it, due to sheer fat

Governor To Sign \$800,000 School Bond Issue Bill

Controversial Measure To Receive O'Conor's Signature Today

Governor Herbert R. O'Conor will sign the \$800,000 school bond issue for Allegany county today, according to a weekend announcement by the chief executive.

The measure, which provoked a storm of controversy after it was passed by the legislature, would make it mandatory for the county commissioners to issue \$800,000 worth of bonds for the construction of new schools at Mt. Savage, Lonaconing and Elberton.

The county board of education opposed the bill at a public hearing before the governor and asked him to veto it, as did a chamber of commerce delegation. The board of county commissioners refused either to endorse or condemn the legislation.

There were reports that a referendum might be sought on the measure, but nothing definite had developed along this line yesterday.

New York Driver Is Arrested Here On License Charge

Albert Mankevich, 35 Stagg street, Brooklyn, N. Y., was arrested early Saturday morning on Virginia avenue by Officers J. P. Davis and J. H. Newhouse on a charge of having no driver's license. Mankevich was released under \$10.75 bond, pending a hearing in trial magistrates court.

B. & O. Day

(Continued from Page 14)

Legion, Cumberland; Company G, One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry, Rifles, from Fort George G. Meade; Governor Herbert R. O'Conor and his party in automobiles; Mayor Irvine and members of the Cumberland City Council in automobiles.

SECOND DIVISION—Blue Devils Drum Corps of Johnstown, Pa.; Charles W. Van Horn, vice-president of the B. & O. railroad and his party; Shop Crafts in automobiles; general chairman of the Brotherhood and his party in automobiles; Baltimore and Ohio Veterans in automobiles.

THIRD DIVISION—Romney (W. Va.) high school band; Allegany high school and Johnson's Heights school.

FOURTH DIVISION—Morris Frock Squadron No. 42, Sons of the American Legion Drum Corps, Hagerstown; Catholic Girls' Central high school and St. Patrick's school, both of Cumberland.

FIFTH DIVISION—American Legion Junior Band, Bedford, Pa.; Henry Hart Auxiliary Unit No 1411, VFW, Cumberland; Allegany County Chapter of the Red Cross, Rockville.

SIXTH DIVISION—Fort Hill high school band; Western Maryland Motor Club Schoolboy Safety Patrol; Improved Order of Red Men members and float.

SEVENTH DIVISION—Fort Pipe Post No. 764, VFW, Junior band, Everett, Pa.; Humbird street school; Salvation Army floats; blacksmith float.

EIGHTH DIVISION—Kelly-Mansfield Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Mansfield, W. Va.; LaSalle high school, St. Mary's school, SS Peter and Paul school; Shrine circus float.

NINTH DIVISION—Everett band, Everett, Pa.; Everett (Pa) fire company; Cumberland B. P. O. Elks' float; G. C. Murphy Company float; railroad float No. 207, Beechwood circus float.

TENTH DIVISION—Accident (Md.) concert band; Midland fire company; Hyndman Volunteer fire company; Keyser (W. Va.) car department float; boathackers' float; printers' float.

ELEVENTH DIVISION—Keyser (W. Va.) band, Keyser fire department; Baltimore and Ohio Fire Department; Frostburg fire department; Cumberland Outdoor Club float; Lazarus, Inc. float.

FOURTEENTH DIVISION—Allegany high school band; Fraternal Order of Eagles float; B. & O. Safety First float; Sheet Metal Workers' float; Queen City Electric Company float.

FIFTEENTH DIVISION—American Legion band; Cumberland Goodfellowship Club float; Swift and Company float; Armonie Company float; Electricians' float; and Cover Lumber Company float.

Floats Built at Shops

Twelve floats are being decorated at the Baltimore and Ohio steel car plant in South Cumberland and are the most attractive ever to be displayed here in a parade. The float to be entered in the parade by the Women's Co-operative Traffic Program is twenty-eight feet long.

J. Rex Miller, co-chairman of the general committee on arrangements, said that all of the floats will be built in time for the huge procession.

Oakland Briefs

James Kolbelsch is recovering nicely from an accident which he suffered a few days ago when the accidental discharge of a twelve gauge shotgun blew off the joint of the second finger, as he attempted to cross a wire fence.

The accident occurred on Kolbelsch's farm where he saw a stray dog was killing some of his sheep. Grabbing his shotgun he started toward the scene. Falling to note that the gun was cocked, he pushed it over the fence and had hold of the end of the barrel. As he started to climb over the fence the shot was discharged, entering both his middle and index finger, and also injuring a third finger, but not seriously.

C. Vernon Thomas, special representative of the public relations department of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Oakland Rotary club on Friday evening at the William-James hotel. His subject was "Railroads and Defense."

Adv.—News—

Adv.—Sports—

Adv.—Business—

Adv.—Opinion—

Adv.—Editorials—

Adv.—Obituaries—

Adv.—Deaths—

Adv.—Deaths

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Ursuline Music Seniors Present Spring Recital

Annual Event Is Presented at SS. Peter and Paul Hall



WHAT NEXT?

Alumnae of Girls' Central Will Be Host To Seniors

Will Attend Tea Party at Fort Cumberland Hotel, June 1

The senior music pupils of the Ursuline Teachers gave their spring recital last evening in the SS. Peter and Paul's parish hall, Fayette street. The program opened with a chorus by some of the members of the seventh and eighth grades singing "Silver Eyes" by Cross.

Others on the program were Theodore Rowan, playing "Hanging Gardens" by Davies; a two-piano duet, "Dance of the Sunbeams"; Hammett, played by Helen Gilmore and Ruth Neely; Mary Barry played "Balloons," by Ariene; another two-piano duet was Days' "Fluttering Butterflies," played by Louise Jeanette Horn and Carolyn Ryan.

The "Hungarian Dance" by Alfoldy, a double piano and violin duet was presented by Mary Catherine Conlon. Mary Horn, Carolyn Murray and Alice Neely at the pianos; and Marie Santora and Elvira Umstot playing the violins.

Mary Horn played Adlers' "Two Butterflies"; Mary Catherine Conlon, Cook's "Rose of Andalusia"; Carolyn Murray, Adler's "The Swan"; Donald Blau played "The Swimming Pool" by the same composer; and Alice Neely, Nash's "In Sunken Gardens."

Krester's "Caprice Viennois" was played by James Hines; Catherine Pattiuet, Jacqueline Lann, Marie Santora and Elvira Umstot on the violin with John Davis at the piano.

Patricia Doerner and Mary Ross-worm played a two-piano duet, "Country Dance," by Nevin, followed by Paul Horn and Mary Theresa Neely playing "Narcissus," also by Nevin. Three piano solos, Bassett's "The Bells" played by Regina Minke, Massenet's "Argonaise" by Mary McLane and Chambaud's "Scarf Dance," by Paul Horn, were next on the program.

A saxophone solo, "Souvenir," Drolla, was played by Winifred Muir with Angela Davis at the piano. Jean McDonough played "Yesterday," by Herbert, and "See Gards," a piano duet by Cook was played by Mary Theresa Neely and Paul Horn.

Other piano solos were Chopin's "Nocturne in E Flat," by John Davis; Haimer's "Majesty of the Deep," by Angela Davis; Matthew's "The Pines," by Mary Ross-worm, and Mendessohn's "Rondo Capriccioso," by Patricia Doerner. James Hines played "Fifth Air Varie" Dances, on the violin with Patricia Doerner at the piano. Louise Mattingly and Mary Ross-worm were in charge of the program.

Entertain with Hayride and Dance

Miss Rosemary Lindner, North Mechanic street, and Miss Frances Lender, Princeton avenue, entertained Friday evening with a hayride through Cash Valley. Following the ride the group went dancing at Circle Inn, McMullen highway.

Guests included Miss Mary Margaret Caffey, Miss Rita Flora Carpenter, Miss Elizabeth Louise Probes, Miss Rose Marie Fannon, Miss Ethel Hartung, Miss Mary Agnes Loroditch, Miss Elizabeth Mullin, Miss Regina Dolores Sentesano, Miss Mary Elizabeth Stakem, Douglas Morin, Valentine De Archangeli, Valentine Francois, Lester Sibley, Robert Brown, Charles Griffith, John Kirby, Gene Keyer, Lawrence McKenzie, Robert McKenzie and Donald Kuffner.

Landscapes Will Be On Display Here

A display of "Landscapes," the results of the classes now being conducted by Joseph Goethe, will be held at the Cumberland Free Public Library, Washington street, Friday evening. As the classes will continue through this week there is still an opportunity for those interested to participate.

Arrangements are being made to secure a suitable place in which to conduct evening classes for those employed during the day. These classes will be in portrait and still life and it will be possible to execute the work in any medium.

Arrangements are also being made to have guest instructors come to Cumberland at frequent intervals.

An advance enrollment is absolutely necessary. Goethe will be at the library this week to discuss the details with each person interested individually. Classes in modelling in clay and in carving wood and stone are being organized by Goethe who is planning a "one man" show of wood sculpture here soon to give prospective students an opportunity to see his work.

Attend Luncheon

Mrs. E. O. Edmunds, Mrs. Elizabeth Menefee, Miss Anna Corrigan, Mrs. Katherine Moore Landis, Mrs. Michael Flemming, Mrs. Thomas Koon, Miss Anna Ketner, Miss Anna Krik, Miss Bernadette Gunning, Mrs. Eugene Gunning, Mrs. William C. Walsh, Mrs. Harvey J. Heckler, Mrs. Julia McPhee, Mrs. Paul Stein and Mrs. Katherine Moore, this city, attended the annual spring luncheon of the United Democratic Women's club of Maryland, Thursday at Bradcock heights.

Mrs. Edmunds, chairman of the Western Maryland club called the meeting to order, gave the address because of lack of water. However, welcome and introduced Mrs. the blouse was kept from spreading. Mary DuVall, president of the club. Only part of the Shepherd furniture was saved.

Pupils of Penn Avenue To Hold Spring Festival

Florine Cover Is May Queen; 300 Will Participate Tomorrow

Pupils of Pennsylvania Avenue school will present their annual spring festival tomorrow evening. The program will commence at 7:30 o'clock and will be held on the school lawn.

Approximately 300 children from grades one through seven will assemble in the school court and entertain Florine Cover, who has been selected by the children to be crowned May Queen.

Calvin Mahaney, the most outstanding sixth grade youngster, will act as master of ceremonies. Each grade has a significant part to contribute to the affair.

Grade one will present the May pole dance; forty-eight youngsters of grade two in red and white band costumes will give two orchestra numbers; grades three and four will present dance numbers; grades five and six also will present two dance numbers; grade five and six also will present two choral numbers; grade seven will close the program with two numbers.

Booths will be erected on the playground and refreshments will be in charge of the parent-teacher association.

Proceeds derived from the festival will be used to purchase stage materials.

The festival is always the outstanding event of the school year and attracts approximately 1,000 spectators annually.

May Procession Held at Church

The fact that the May procession was not a pageant, but a religious act, in a sense manifesting love and honor given to the Mother of the Redeemer, was the theme of the sermon given by the Rev. Lawrence P. Landigan, pastor, at the May procession services yesterday at St. Mary's Catholic church, Oldtown road. Father Landigan urged his congregation to imitate the ideals and virtues of the Virgin Mary.

The procession, composed of the pupils of the grade school and the high school students, the sodality and the Holy Name society assembled in the church proceeded through the church gardens and returned to the church for the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament with the Rev. Joyce W. Russell officiating.

Miss Josephine Malozzi, Miss Gertrude O'Donnell, Miss Catherine Farrell and Miss Regina Peleza, of the senior class, carried the flower laden bier bearing the statue of the Virgin, the other members of the class attired in their cap and gowns attended. Members of the Holy Name Society formed the guard of honor. The school children wore traditional white and carried flowers, which after the crowning of the Virgin Queen of the May were buried at her feet.

Moving pictures of the procession were taken by the Rev. Father Landigan and will be shown within the next week or two.

Pinto House Is Destroyed by Fire; Loss Not Estimated

A one-story frame house occupied by Louis Shepherd at Pinto, was destroyed Saturday morning by fire of undetermined origin. The loss was not estimated.

The Cresaptown Volunteer Fire Company went to the house, owned by Louis Shepherd at Pinto, but could do little to help. The blaze was kept from spreading by Louis Shepherd from spreading. Mary DuVall, president of the club. Only part of the Shepherd furniture.

Approximately 700 women attended the meeting to order, gave the address because of lack of water. However, welcome and introduced Mrs. the blouse was kept from spreading. Mary DuVall, president of the club. Only part of the Shepherd furniture.

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East Side Firemen Answer Two Calls

A one-story frame house occupied by Louis Shepherd at Pinto, was destroyed Saturday morning by fire of undetermined origin. The loss was not estimated.

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B'er Chayim Sisterhood Will Present Tableau

Group Receives Holy Communion For First Time

Sixty-Eight Receive Sacrament at SS. Peter and Paul Church

Miss Mary Margaret Caffey, Miss Rita Flora Carpenter, Miss Marie Louise Farrell, Miss Rose Marie Fannon, Miss Elizabeth Louise Froeb, Miss Ethel Hartung, Miss Frances Louise Lender, Miss Rosemary Lindner, Miss Mary Agnes Loroditch, Miss Elizabeth Mullin, Miss Regina Dolores Sentesano, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Stakem, seniors of Girls' Central high school will be honor guests of the Alumnae Association, June 1, at a tea to be given from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

What will the women think of next? Here's the latest. Barbara Brier wears the headgear of the future—a copper hat introduced at the Western Metal Congress in Los Angeles. They say it's as light as straw.

The graduates will also be the honor guests at the final dinner meeting of the Association, which will be held June 10, at 6:15 o'clock at the Fort Cumberland hotel. The following evening they will be honored at a dance at the Knights of Columbus home, North Mechanic street.

Miss Marguerite A. Mullin is chairman of the committee arranging for the tea. Others on the committee are Miss Velma Coffey, Miss Irene Phelan, Miss Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Charles Ruppert, Mrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. Paul Stakem and Mrs. Vincent Miller.

Mrs. C. J. Evele is chairman of the dinner committee; she will be assisted by Miss Julie Doxsey, Miss Catherine Ways, Miss Angela Coleman and Mrs. Bernard Blough.

Miss Mary Jo Schellhaus is chairman of the dance committee assisted by Mrs. Raymond Kauflin, Mrs. John R. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. H. Moore and Miss Mary Sullivan.

Personals

Mrs. Lillian Wentworth, Fort Cumberland hotel, left yesterday to spend the week with Mrs. Lillian Nolan, Baltimore.

Mrs. Eileen L. Kilroy, Fort Hill terrace, spent yesterday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Gratson Dunlap, Oldtown road and her husband who is stationed at police headquarters, Bel Air, are spending the weekend in Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Margaret Lazarus, 535 Washington street, is visiting in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, 303 Virginia avenue, are motorizing through the Shenandoah valley.

Miss Mae Clayton and Miss Clara Ewing, Patterson avenue, have returned from a visit to Baltimore.

Charles Knapp Jr., 612 Prince street and Guy Guidi, 459 Walnut street are visiting in New York.

George F. Reiter, former assistant headmaster at Belvoir Academy, has returned to his home, 801 Memorial avenue, after attending the Alumni banquet at Belvoir Academy, Belvoir, Pa., Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Preaskorn, 709 Elm street, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Gorham Kelly, 801 Edgevale avenue has her house guest her sister, Miss Marie Plunkett, Pittsburg.

Put Abner W. Walters, 515 Woodlawn terrace has been assigned to the One Hundred Seventh-Sixth Infantry, Twenty-Ninth Division, Fort George G. Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casper, Hanover, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Glick, 219 Washington street.

Pvt. Robert Leo Jones is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jones, Bowling Green, before going to his home field at the Third Air Base at Selfridge field, Mich. He was graduated Saturday from the Airplane Mechanics Corps, Chanute Field Branch Air Corps Technical school, Chanute field, Ill.

Mrs. Daniel L. Amico, 715 Bedford street and Mrs. Harry Tyrell, 215 Aviret avenue, have returned from a trip to Manning, Bamberg and Charleston, S. C. and Tenville, Ga., where they visited relatives of Mrs. D'Amico.

Mrs. I. L. Harper returned last evening to her home, 213 Washington street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson and Miss Edy Lee Wray, Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dodge have returned to their home in Laval, after visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan C. Harris and daughter, Phyllis Ann, 302 Schley street, visited relatives in Piedmont yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Johnston, Winchester, Va., arrived last evening to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Johnston, 756 Cleveland avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Tolson, Eleanor Lee and Joan have returned to their home, Bradcock road, after vacationing in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Hugo Keller of Laval, is convalescing in Memorial hospital from a recent minor operation.

Events in Brief

Mrs. Henry Mackey entertained informally at a buffet supper last evening at her home, 515 Washington street, in honor of Mrs. Katherine E. Byron and party.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland L. Johnston entertained informally at dinner

THE DAILY STORY CRONIES

Shaymeen Was a Scholar and a Gentleman until That Fateful Day when He Learned the Meaning of Hunger

By MARTIN ROWAN

The bloom of the purple heather had faded on the mountains of Cloon Bawn. The yellow blossoms of the furze had withered. The tall, once luxuriant sedge had become old and shriveled. The lark had ceased to sing over erstwhile lush meadows. Bleak winter had come to Cloon Bawn, kissed its beautiful brow and clasped it to her frigid breast.

That same winter there was no more disappointed and disheartened man in all Ireland than Shaymeen Una Vawn. Winter on his threshold and he without an overcoat! Winter painting flowers of frost on his window-pane and he without a good supply of turf to kindle a roaring fire! Winter grinding her teeth and he without a red penny in his pocket!

Nora Haymush and Biddy Ned the two village gossips, discussed Shaymeen Una Vawn.

"It's a pity," said Nora, "to see a fine strong handsome man like Shaymeen with a grand education, and him only 45, without enough to put the winter over him."

"It's how it's his own fault," said

pouring in. You and I will eat again, Spaldeen — and drink. You'll have cream instead of your present water ration, and it will be the nectar of the gods for me."

Spaldeen stuck his muzzle into Shaymeen's hand.

"Ah! What an understanding partner you are, Spaldeen," he mused, stroking the dog's head.

"The hour waneth late, Spaldeen," continued Shaymeen, "and we are hungry, I feel a gnawing at my vitals, I feel a void in the region of my solar plexus. The inner man calls for nourishment."

Spaldeen set up a doleful howl. "Weep not, Spaldeen," said Shaymeen. "There is a way out. Much as it is to be deplored it behoves us to commit a felony."

Shaymeen Una Vawn arose and took his old shotgun from beneath

the bloom of the purple heather had faded on the mountains of Cloon Bawn. The yellow blossoms of the furze had withered. The tall, once luxuriant sedge had become old and shriveled. The lark had ceased to sing over erstwhile lush meadows. Bleak winter had come to Cloon Bawn, kissed its beautiful brow and clasped it to her frigid breast.

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"It's how it's his own fault," said

Biddy. "Him squandering his years writing poems and stories instead of setting seed in the ground and growing the crops."

"Arrah!" said Nora, "sure all the great stories and poems were told by the fireside 500 years ago. It is how the writers now steal the ideas of the old shanachies and bards."

"It is how Shaymeen gave lectures in Dublin last year and made 400 pounds," said Biddy.

"And what became of all that money?" inquired Nora.

"Arrah! It is how he drank and squandered it," said Biddy.

"Musha!" The devil mend him then," said Nora.

While his character was being assassinated Shaymeen Una Vawn sat in his cabin. Spaldeen, his collie, lay stretched at his feet. The darkness of night had fallen but there was no light except the firelight, as Shaymeen had no oil for his lamp.

"Spaldeen!" spoke Shaymeen.

"Are you awake?"

Spaldeen arose and rested his snout on Shaymeen's knee.

There is no balm in Gilead Spaldeen," said Shaymeen looking remissively into the fire. Spaldeen elevated his ears in agreement.

"What fools we mortals be, Spaldeen," mused Shaymeen. Spaldeen wagged his tail.

"Do you realize, Spaldeen," said Shaymeen looking the dog in the eye, "that six months ago I stood at the foot of Parnell's monument in Dublin town with 400 pounds in my pockets wondering what public house I should start drinking in? Do you realize that the first place I found took nearly half of it? Do you realize that I met a lot of people who slapped me on the back and told me what a fine fellow I was while they guzzled by whiskey and ale?"

Spaldeen blinked his eyes.

"Weep not, Spaldeen," spoke Shaymeen solicitously. "True they drank my whisky, but I got atmosphere—somewhat malodorous I will admit. Some day I'll write a book. Spaldeen—a great book."

"The title will be 'Slackers in a Groggery.' The royalties will come

short on Shaymeen's knee.

Tomorrow: About a young man who had convinced himself he wasn't so hot with the ladies. "Change of Heart," by Agnes Ahern.

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The Devil Mend Him Then

the rafter. He loaded it.

"Come on, Spaldeen," he said. "Stay at my heel and mum's the word no matter what the provocation."

In the Sandbanks of Cloon Bawn sat Dominic and Thady. The two game wardens, watching the rabbit warrens.

"It's so cold and dark, Thady," said Dominic, "that there's no danger of a thief tonight. Let's go into the shanty and sleep to sleep."

No sooner had they entered the shanty than two shots rang out in rapid succession about 300 yards away to the west end of the warren.

"Shaymeen looked at the rabbits. "Well, we eat tonight, Spaldeen," he said, "and tomorrow—but who knows what tomorrow may bring—tomorrow I may get a message from Dublin to go there for another series of lectures. Tomorrow is another day."

Spaldeen wagged his tail and barked once in joyful agreement.

Tomorrow: About a young man who had convinced himself he wasn't so hot with the ladies. "Change of Heart," by Agnes Ahern.

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Bedtime Story

Of the Month

ANCILL, Mo., (AP) — An excited youth called Dr. G. T. Dorris at 2 a.m. and reported a CCC com-

panion had been killed by a train. Dr. Dorris rushed to the scene only to find the "victim" sound asleep.

It developed that the two boys, headed home on furlough from the CCC camp, had stopped near the railroad track and dozed. Then one dreamed the other had been struck by a train and so realistic was the dream that he called for help without even investigating.

Miss Loy's new role, she submits,

Theaters Today

Sky Thriller Offers Inspiring Education

Everyone is keenly interested in the progress of America's defense program — especially aviation. No wonder, then, that Hollywood is excited about Paramount's super-aviation sky thriller, "Power Dive," which is showing for the last times today at the Strand theater.

In addition to an educational drama of man's wings against the sky, "Power Dive" climbs to new heights in perilous romance of two brothers in love with the same girl. They tackle the problem of developing her father's revolutionary invention, a "geodetic-plastic" airplane. In a real-life background young people set out to prove that death-defying test flights, these of aviation manufacturing, and planes can be built faster, cheaper, and safer than heretofore. They succeed in convincing a large aircraft company to build a sample plane for the United States Army's approval.

Once again Lloyd Nolan and Lynn Bari click. This time it's in the mystery-comedy "Sleepers West," now at the Strand, which depicts the further adventures of that matchless sleuth, Michael Shayne.

Thrills and laughs await local audiences in this story that takes place on a San Francisco-bound crack limited. Lynn is Nolan's heartache, but there's also a beautiful blonde headache involved in Shayne's toughest case.

Filmusical Brings Romantic Triangle

A three-way romance between a fiery Latin heiress, a young American engineer and a handsome Buenos Aires sportsman, is the basis of "They Met in Argentina," now showing at the Liberty theater, featuring Maureen O'Hara, James Ellison, Alberto Vila, Buddy Ebsen and Diosa Costello.

Said to be one of the season's most entertaining films, the offering is also hailed as a convincing picture of life in the Argentine republic, presenting a colorful pageant of native dances and games as background to the gay action and sprightly tunes of the production.

Ellison plays the engineer, whose rich Texas employer orders him to buy a famous racehorse from its haughty Argentine owner. Miss O'Hara is the owner's spirited daughter, and the new Latin "find," Alberto Vila, is seen in his American debut as Ellison's gallant rival, in this lavish production by Lou Brock for RKO Radio.

The conflict between romance and duty, and the old Argentine's plans for his daughter's happiness, are interwoven to make a stirring plot that is rich in comedy as well as melody. Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart wrote the ten song numbers in the offering, and plenty of audience thrills are afforded in the exhibitions of the famous gaucho game, "El Pato," a rough-and-tumble pastime that was banned for many years because of its frequent fatalities.

Shaymeen looked at the rabbits. "Well, we eat tonight, Spaldeen," he said, "and tomorrow—but who knows what tomorrow may bring—tomorrow I may get a message from Dublin to go there for another series of lectures. Tomorrow is another day."

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Her first film work was as a splicer in the cutting room of the Horsley Studios, filling in for a friend who was on vacation. She

is the height of something-or-other in a hectic career that began on a ranch near Helena, Montana, where she was born, the daughter of David and Della Williams.

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Wallace Will Be Speaker Tonight At Radio Forum

Errol Flynn Will Have the Lead in DeMille Drama

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, May 25—Vice President Henry A. Wallace is the speaker for the NBC-Blue National Radio Forum on Monday night at 9:30. The broadcast is in connection with the national nutrition conference for defense in Washington, with "Nutrition and Defense" as its subject.

Cell B. DeMille's Radio Theater has picked Errol Flynn to play the lead in "Virginia City." Also with him in the hours drama, CBS at 8 will be Martha Scott. Flynn has had the same role in the movie version.

Discussion about Radio

A discussion of "Radio Meets Present Day Needs" by Mrs. Harold V. Milligan, radio chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Dr. James Rowland Angell, is listed for NBC-Blue at 3:15.

A few features: NBC-Red 6:30 (West 9:30) Cavalcade of America life of Johns Hopkins; NBC-Red 7 Helen Jepson guest of the James Melton concert; CBS 7:30 Gay Nineties revue with some more tunes of the past; NBC-Blue 8 Basin Street Chamber (swing) Society; Earl Hines, jazz pianist, guest.

Listings by Networks

NBC-Red—11 a. m. Words and Music; 2 p. m. Against the Storm, serial; 5:45 Novelets string ensemble; 5:45 Paul Douglas on sports; 7:30 Richard Crooks, tenor; 8 1 Q Quiz; 9 Contented concert orchestra.

CBS—11 a. m. Buddy Clark's song time; 2 p. m. Mary Margaret McBride; 2:45 Lecture Hall; Northern Baptist Convention; 4:15 The Goldbergs; 5:15 Huddie Hopper on Hollywood; 6:30 (West 9:30) Blodie and Dagwood; 7 Those We Love, serial; 9 Guy Lombardo and orchestra; 10:30 Dance Music and news.

NBC-Blue—10:45 a. m. Alma Kitchell's journal; 11:30 Farms and Home hour; 1:15 Formu on advertising; 3:30 p. m. Club matinee; 6 This Is the Variety show; 7 I Love a Mystery; 7:30 True or False; 8:45 Ted Steele and orchestra; 10 Hawaii Voice.

MBS—10:30 a. m. John Metcalfe choir hall; 1:30 p. m. Radio Garden club; 4:30 John Sturges baritone; 6:30 (West 7:30) The Lone Ranger; 7 Amazing Mr. Smith; 9:30 Henry Weber's Pageant of Melody.

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, MAY 26

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT. Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later. (Changes in progress as listed due to last minute network decisions.)

4:45—The Sioux & Dance—nbc-red. Geraldo Alvarado—nbc-west. W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue. Scattered ed Balines Skit—chicago. Captain Midnight Serial—nbc-basic 5:00—The Lone Ranger—nbc-west. The Experts & Betty—nbc-blue. East Greens Wicker Story—nbc-blue. West Edwin O. Hill's—basic 5:15—Chicago Rhythm Roundup—chicago. 5:30—The Lone Ranger—nbc-west. Dance Music—ches—nbc-blue. east. Drama Behind News—ches—nbc-blue. west. Paul Sullivan in Comment—ches-east. The Lone Ranger—nbc-west. Song Parade by Lowe Kohler—mbs. 5:45—Paul Douglas Sports—nbc-red. Lowell Thomas News—nbc-blue. West. Our War and World News of Today—nbc-Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs—midwest. 6:00—Waring's Time—nbc-red. east. Captain Midnight—nbc-blue. west. 6:30—Amazing Mr. Smith Detective—mbs. 7:00—The Lone Ranger—nbc-west. True or False, Dr. Hayes—nbc-red. west. The Gay Nineties Revue—ches-basic. Chicago Rhythm Roundup—ches-west. Dance Music—ches—nbc-blue. east. The Lone Ranger Dramas—mbs—east. 7:45—Ballerina—wgn-kwk—wrc—wrc. 7:50—James' Last Argument—nbc-red. I Love a Mystery—Paramount—blue. Those We Love, Weekly Serial—ches. Amazing Mr. Smith Detective—mbs. 8:00—The Lone Ranger—nbc-west. True or False, Dr. Hayes—nbc-red. west. The Gay Nineties Revue—ches-basic. Chicago Rhythm Roundup—ches-west. Dance Music—ches—nbc-blue. east. The Lone Ranger Dramas—mbs—east. 7:55—Hot Train and Comment—ches. 8:00—I.Q. Quiz from the Air—nbc-red. Jimmie Davis—Paramount—blue. Cecil B. DeMille Radio Theater—nbc-red. Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs—east. 8:30—Wake Up, America—mbs—midwest. 8:45—The Lone Ranger—nbc-west. Ted Steele Jingles—nbc-blue. New England News—nbc-new England. 9:00—Concert Concert—nbc-red. Harry James—Paramount—blue. To Be Announced (20 min)—ches. Lanny Ross Sing Program—ches-west. Chicago's Girl from Texas—ches—west. 10:00—The Lone Ranger—nbc-blue. west. 10:30—Dance Music—ches—nbc-red. east. Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red. west. Voice of Hawaii Program—nbc-blue. 10:45—The Lone Ranger—nbc-blue. west. 11:00—Dance Music—nbc-red. east. Amos & Andy rpt. (15 min)—ches—west. 10:30—Dance & News to 12—nbc-blue.

DEATH AT THE SWITCH

RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS
Henry Potter, to escape his wife's nagging, starts to walk to the village. On the trail for an evening of poker, he finds himself collapsed in a dark shelter at Wildwood Lodge, in whose big basement room a model railroad club is meeting. Using its elaborate miniature train system, the members of the club, chimney but amiable Hans Spivack, electrical wizard, fat little Dr. Deary, doctor, wise pudgy hands are remarkable. Little-known dressed Stanley King, banker; tall, blond Marcia, King's friend, who loves trees for the railroad scenery; Laurence Harkness, the girl; beautiful, golden-haired Susan Baker, modeler of miniature people; Louis Spivack, dark, perfumed foreigner, and many others. In a pocket of his coat Henry sees a revolver.

CHAPTER THREE

APPARENTLY no one else saw the revolver in John Ives' pocket, or if they did it wasn't considered noteworthy.

"How about having coffee before you run the trains?" Marcia suggested. "I brought three quarts in a thermos jug. It will keep hot, but it always tastes better fresh."

"Good idea," agreed Spivack. "I'd like to see Susan pouring coffee. Domestic you know."

Marcia sniffed. "That's a laugh!" Professor Bisbee came to Susan's defense. He put an arm around her shoulders. "I wouldn't be surprised to see Susan pouring coffee regularly one of these days. Good old American custom, my dear. Won't be hard to catch a nice American boy to pour for."

Henry noticed the accent on American and wondered if the professor, too, disliked Spivack.

Hans lifted the thermos jug to a place on the table that was not covered with railroad tracks. Marcia produced coffee cups.

"I'm sorry my wife couldn't come with the usual refreshments," said the professor. "It was too stormy for her. I'm sure you'll all forgive her."

"I will, Professor," said Susan coquettishly, "because now I have a better chance to get acquainted with you."

"There she goes again!" sniffed Stanley King. "That's what a college education does for you. Oh for the life of a professor!"

"I thought," said John Ives in a cold voice, "that this was a model railroad club." He was staring in dark disapproval at the professor's arm, still around Susan's shoulder. The professor withdrew it guiltily.

"Your usual killjoy self," sneered King. "What a change since the old days! I can remember you when—"

"This used to be a storeroom," Laurence explained. "We cut a hole in the bottom of the door and installed an electric fan for ventilation. This is where the train dispatcher works."

"Why shut him off in here?"

"I don't think I'll drink any coffee," Laurence Harkness informed them quietly. "If you don't mind—I have a bit of sketching to finish."

"I'd like to watch you," Henry said to him quickly.

The banker colored. "That's a matter of opinion."

"A matter of fact!"

"I don't think I'll drink any coffee," Laurence Harkness informed them quietly. "If you don't mind—I have a bit of sketching to finish."

"I'd like to watch you," Henry said to him quickly.

"There!" exclaimed Susan, reapproaching the somber Ives. "See what you've done—made two perfectly nice men disgusted with us. Why do we have to quarrel? Come on, let Marcia pour the coffee, with the professor in general charge of traffic."

"Henry, what a change since the old days! I can remember you when—"

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Keyser High Graduation Exercises Will Be Held This Evening

Sons of Legion Squadron Formed In Frostburg

Organization Is Completed by Farrady Legion Post

FROSTBURG, May 25 — Farrady Post, No. 24, American Legion, has organized a squadron of the Sons of the Legion, with a charter membership of twenty-four boys as follows: E. Kenneth, Raymond R. Hilton, D. William J. George C. and Daniel M. Miller, Joseph R. Dusdt, Jr., John A. Tomlinson, Jr., Francis B. Eberly, James R. Sleman, Mariano, George W. Seigle, Jr., Stanley J. Knapp, Sidney and Curtis R. Green, Robert H. Cosgrove, John C. Rupp, Charles O. George, T. F. Coleman, William McLane, James O. Spiker, William H. Richard E. and Kenneth J. Pesterman.

The group will meet Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in Legion hall, Mechanic street, when the squadron will nominate officers and make plans for a meeting for installation of officers and the presentation of the charter.

An invitation will be extended to the Fort Cumberland squadron to participate in the organization of the local group.

Dance Is Planned

The annual dinner and dance of the alumni association of State Teachers college will be held next Saturday, 6:30 p.m., at the Ali Ghan Country Club.

Miss Dorothy Shires, Cumberland, president, will be toastmaster and Harry Malcolm, Barton, will be soloist. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Malcolm, pianist. The annual election of officers will take place during the evening.

The classes of 1906-11-16-21-26-31-36 will hold reunions. The committee in charge includes Miss Nannie Livingstone, Mrs. Charles Acker, and Miss Josephine Chapman. Reservations must be made with Miss Livingstone by Tuesday.

Jimmie Andrews and his orchestra will play for the dance.

Four Men Hurt

Four men were treated at Miners' Hospital Saturday for injuries received when the motor car in which they were riding collided with a car driven by Mrs. Alma Pike, 153 West Main street, at the intersection of High and West Main street. They were John Brown, Eckhart, driver, who was cited to appear in court next week on a charge of reckless driving; Eugene Lucas, Bernard Carter and William Patton, all of Frostburg. Mrs. Pike was not injured.

Sgt. W. Maguire and Corp. A. M. Spioch, state police, investigated.

Frostburg Briefs

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Frostburg Fire Department will hold a business meeting Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock. The social, planned in connection with the meeting, will be held at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKenzie, Eckhart, announce the birth of a son, Friday at Miners' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bittner, this city, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday at Miners' Hospital.

Miss Mary Hanna, Broadway, entertained the J. U. Club at her home Thursday evening. Those attending were Lydia Carter, Thelma Hansel, Dorothy Plummer, Dorothy Watkins, Anna Walbert, and Eleanor Slingsby. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Helen K. Robertson.

Griffith Lewis, Earl K. Miller, Hugh Watson, Benjamin McDowell, Earl Kerr, William Festerman, Earl R. Miller, Robert Lee, E. J. Ryan and Frank Hosken this city, and Joseph Carter Mt. Savage, members of Farrady Post, No. 24, American Legion, attended a Legion rally at Friendsville Friday evening, held at Murphy's hall under auspices of the Frostburg Post. Three Garrett county war veterans joined the Legion at the close of the meeting.

Frostburg Personals

Miss Betty Jane Poeten, 234 Center street, returned yesterday after spending the week in Washington, D. C.

Miss Elizabeth Habelein and Mrs. Jennie Glodfley, 129 West Main street, have been in Toledo, Ohio, the past ten days, visiting their sister, Mrs. Mattilda McLockie, a former resident of this city.

Miss Olive Coleman returned from Baltimore, Washington and Annapolis. While in Baltimore she attended a dance in honor of the graduating class of the Union Memorial Hospital, where she was a former student.

Mrs. Samuel Gerson, Maple street, a patient at Miner's Hospital, David Hollinger and son, Gordon, have secured positions at the government proving grounds, Aberdeen, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Myers, Cleveland, were summoned here on account of the death of Mrs. Sadie Hartman, sister of Mrs. Myers.

HER BOY MISSING



Many Farmers Attend Dairy Day, in Oakland

Improvements in Equipment Are Emphasized with Parade

OAKLAND, Md., May 25—Farmers in unusual numbers descended upon Oakland yesterday for the dairy improvement day, sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce.

Opening the program at 11 o'clock was a parade of farm equipment, automobiles, tractors, etc., which was followed by a cattle judging contest at the Community Park at the north edge of town. \$25 in prizes were awarded. Kenneth Ruth, Accident, with a score of 299 out of a possible 300, won first place with John T. Pike, Elgin, W. Va., second and William Nicholson, Oakland, third. Others placed as follows: Homer Kight, Leadmine, W. Va., fourth; Claude Stanton, Oakland, fifth; Harland Stahl, Oakland, sixth; Roger Pike, Elgin, seventh; Wendell Umbel, Friendsville, eighth; William Bittinger, Gorman, ninth; Sam Ringer, Hutton, tenth; and Earl Glass, Accident, eleventh. Over fifty participated with J. A. Conover, dairy specialist, University of Maryland, the judge, assisted by John H. Carter, county agent. Jerry Heebink, University of West Virginia, gave a cattle judging demonstration, pointing out to farmers what to look for in good cattle. In the judging contest three classes of Holsteins were judged.

The object of the day was to bring emphasis to dairy improvement in this section. The production of milk in this area is on the increase and since the additional market for milk was established here last fall there has been much talk of dairy improvement. The First National and Garrett National banks in Oakland recently purchased a purebred bull for dairy improvement work.

Merchants and business men co-operated in the program. A dinner was held Friday night at which a number of dairy people attended.

At the organization meeting of the board of education on Friday afternoon, Walter W. Dawson was re-elected president. Stuart F. Hamill was named vice-president. The new member was R. Earl Guard, Friendsville, who was appointed last week by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor.

Firemen Hold Option

The Oakland Fire department has taken a thirty day option on the purchase of a lot on Third street, just south of the property of the Oakland Coca Cola Bottling Works, Inc. The option was granted by the owners, the Daniel E. Offutt estate, and accepted by the department with approval of the mayor and town council. The price asked is \$4,000.

Since the purchase of the new large fire truck, members of the fire department have indicated their present quarters in the city hall are inadequate and not supported sufficiently to house the present heavy equipment. Other locations and properties are being considered, the property formerly occupied by Ralph Pritts' garage and owned by W. R. Browning; another lot on Third street owned by A. W. Helbig.

Miss Mary Hockman, Pittsburgh, is spending a few days here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Matilda Failling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Bender, with Mrs. Bender's mother, Mrs. Simon Orendorf, and sister, Mrs. Gordon Taylor, Frostburg, went to Breitvile, O., today for a brief visit with Mrs. Orendorf's son, Clark Custer, who is ill at the Veterans hospital.

Frank Klotz, Baltimore, arrived yesterday for a few days visit with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Klotz.

Miss Mary Hockman, Pittsburgh, is spending a few days here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Matilda Failling.

Blaine (Johnny) Bittinger has returned to Baltimore where he is employed, after a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Bittinger.

A representative of the Maryland State Employment service will be at his headquarters here from 9:30 to 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

Arthur Butler and son, and James Georg have returned from a week visit with relatives at Chester, Pa.

Henry Richter, who has been visiting relatives and friends, in this section, and the Cove section during the past week, has returned to his home at Washington, D. C.

New Uses Is Found For Draftees Card



KINGWOOD, W. Va. (P)

A Preston county Selective Service registrant has found a new use for his registration card, but says Draft Board Clerk Warren W. Smith, he may rule it.

Smith said he was told the registrant ran low on gasoline and money at the same time, but persuaded a filling station operator to advance him a tank of gasoline and to keep the registration card as collateral.

The operator waited some time for the registrant, a Reedsville resident, to redeem his card, and when no redemption was forthcoming, reported the incident to the draft board.

"And as yet," said the garageman, "he hasn't redeemed the card, but I'm not worried because I know sooner or later he's going to want it badly."

Smith agrees. He called attention to the fact the registrant must present his card at one time or another and that he could not obtain a duplicate on a contention the other had been lost.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Wheat Farmers To Vote

The ballot will be used by wheat farmers on May 31 to decide an important economic policy. On that day the farmers of this county who are eligible to vote will join with those of the rest of the nation in deciding whether or not to have marketing quotas.

The voting for this county will be at the office of John H. Carter, county agent, and will be in charge of the county AAA committee, Pete Breuninger, Guy Stanton and Dorsey Guard. The voting may be done anytime from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Any producer whose normal yield per acre times their acres for harvest exceeds 200 bushels, is eligible to vote. Mr. Carter stated that probably twenty-five in the county are eligible to vote, the other farmers in the county under the raising of wheat to come under the provisions of the wheat quotas as

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

ONE CAN OF HIDE AND SEEK



Dinner and Supper Will Be Served For Benefit of Mt. Savage Firemen

Welton Funeral Services Held

Prominent Farmer and Stockman Dies at Home in Petersburg

To Present Plays

Three one-act comedies will be presented by the students of the Mt. Savage junior high school Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The plays are entitled "Lucky Girl," "Uncle Will, Will," and "Grandmother Will Have Her Way." There are twenty-six students in the three casts. Miss Kathleen McDermott and Miss Mary White are the directors.

The proceeds of the affair will be used to buy equipment for the firemen.

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Colts Lose in Bi-State; Old Germans Score

Frostburg Tops Dobbins; Miller Losing Pitcher

Legion Wins 3-2 in Eighth
-- Westvaco Upsets Keyser 5-4

BI-STATE LEAGUE

	STANDING OF CLUBS	W	R	H	O	Pct.
Frostburg	1	1	1	4	1	.500
Dobbins	2	2	2	1	8	.333
Williamsport	3	3	1	1	8	.250
Westvaco	4	1	3	2	8	.250

Frostburg's American Legion losers surged into first place in the Bi-State Baseball League parade yesterday by handing the Cumberland Colts and William "Boots" Miller a 3-2 setback in the Mountain City while the Westvaco A. A. combination was upsetting the Keyser (W. Va.) Moose 5-4 at Memorial Park, Westersport.

Miller, who had defeated Westvaco and Keyser for both of the Dobbins' triumphs, was unable to match the sensational twirling of Frostburg's Stanley Stetz, who allowed only six hits and struck out a dozen.

Perlozzo No. 1 Victim

Nick Perlozzo, who relieved Ken Clark in the outfield early in the game, stepped to the plate three times and on each occasion, he fanned the breeze. Harry Sallada and Bob Helmick each struck out twice.

The Legion caught Miller's offerings for nine blows with Bee Scarpelli leading the assault with two triples and a double in four trips. Sam DeLucia had a double and single and Oscar two singles.

The Colts were held scoreless until the eighth when Miller led off with a double and Nebs George and Joe Ockes followed with two-base blows to account for both of the local's counters.

Legion Wins in Eighth

Frostburg counted once in the second on Oscar's single and a one-base knock by Ed Drew while in the sixth, Scarpelli doubled and scored on Jagger's Drew's two-base clout. The Legion pushed across the winning marker in the eighth with Scarpelli tripling and coming home on Oscar's second single.

Keyser's unexpected loss to the Pulpmen puts the Colts and Moose in a tie for second. It was Westvaco's first victory in four loop engagements. Leo Ryan went the route for the Pulpmen with Marbie behind the plate. The Cumberland Frostburg boxscore:

CUMBERLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
George	2	1	1	4	1
Grazzini	3	0	2	1	8
Sallada	4	1	1	1	8
Helmick	10	0	6	1	8
Clark	6	1	1	6	1
Stetz	10	0	6	1	8
Drew	10	0	6	1	8
DeLucia	4	0	1	1	8
Scarpelli	4	1	3	0	8
Ockes	4	0	1	2	8
Bridges	4	0	1	2	8
Miller	4	0	1	12	1
DeMolay	10	0	6	7	8
Westvaco	4	1	3	0	8
Total	79	3	24	15	8

YESTERDAY	AB	R	H	O	A
Frostburg	10	1	6	1	8
Dobbins	10	0	1	1	8
Williamsport	10	0	1	1	8
Westvaco	10	0	1	2	8
Keyser	10	0	1	1	8
Total	100	0	10	5	8

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Ockes	4	0	1	2	8
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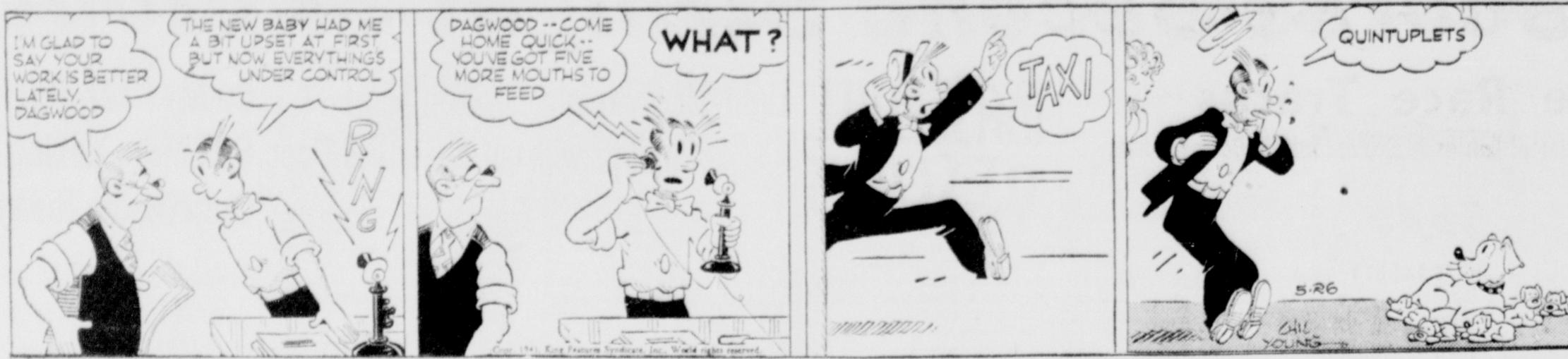
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Stetz	10	0	6	1	8
Drew					

Here I Go Again!

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

MUGGS AND SKEETER



Registered U. S. Patent Office



By LES FORGRAVE

BIG SISTER



By BILLY DEBECK

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



By BRANDON WALSH

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R.J. SCOTT



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Noblemen	8. American poet
6. Drugged	9. Type measures
11. Icy rain	10. To color
12. Hard black wood	16. Pain
13. Weapon	17. Short-napped fabric
14. Web-footed birds	18. Island in a river
15. Daily record	19. Commerce
17. Rodent	21. Citizen of Sparta
20. Highest card	22. Ever (poet.)
24. Ventilates	23. Sea eagle
25. Assistant	25. Condition
28. Sculptured likeness	27. Slighted
30. Merit	31. Wood-cutting tool
31. Obese	32. Undivided
32. Disfigure	33. Gust
33. Each	34. Usage
40. Edible rootstock	35. Each
41. Dry, as wine	41. Look
42. Ancient	42. Ventilates
44. Fresh	43. Sea eagle
45. Slippers	45. Without (Latin)
47. Not ever	47. Short sleep
50. Front of a cap	48. Epoch
54. Melodies	49. Force (Latin)
55. Silly	
56. Adhesive mixture	
57. Canadian river	

SATURDAY'S ANSWER
 ACROSS
 1. TRITE CRANE
2. EELS FLECKS
3. CLASHES
4. SMASH UP
5. FLAX FLEX
6. PAIR SLID
7. WARP OPEN
8. TREATED
9. MP
10. SPAR SPARE
11. HELPS PEPOS
12. TEE SANER
13. SER DIRECT

Saturday's Answer

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CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
 CF IXZWUFU WL ALLG STBSLZF OCL
 WQEZF ULWF—GQUWF.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE FINEST ART, THE MOST DIFFICULT TO LEARN, IS THE ART OF LIVING—MACY.
 Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

For Results Use Times-News Want Ads

Clean Out Your Attic—Sweep Up Cash, With A For Sale Want Ad

Funeral Notice

WOLFORD—Mrs. Mills Ora, aged 59, widow of Charles T. Wolford, died at her residence, 20 Browning St., Friday May 18. Funeral services Tuesday 2:30 P. M. Madley Lumber Co. purchased United Brethren Church, Cumberland Cemetery. Arrangements by Zeigler Funeral Service, Hyndman. 3-25-31-T

2-Automotive

1935 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, cheap, 804 Lafayette Ave. 5-21-31-N
1935 PLYMOUTH COACH, \$125. Van Meter's Tire Shop. 5-24-1w-T

35 CHEVROLET SEDAN, master, good condition. \$165 small down payment. Phone 1879-M. 5-22-1f-T

USED CARS — Collins Garage Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales, 125 S. Mechanic. Phone 1542. 2-29-1f-N

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 5-9-31-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14 Frostburg. 2-16-1f-T

SHAFER'S, better used cars, Corriganville. 5-1-31-T

BUY IN Pennsylvania: better automobiles, lower prices. Seds: 1936 Chevrolet \$235; 1936 Ford, radio, \$195; 1937 Ford \$285! 1937 Chevrolet, low mileage! several 1934's \$5 down. Van Vorhis, Hyndman. Demonstration Phone 6-J. 5-14-31-T

Guaranteed Used Cars At SQUARE DEAL

Next to Imperial Ice Cream Co.

14 Wineo St. Phone 1171

Hare Motor Sales USED CARS "To Deal FAIR See HARE"

19 N. Mechanic St. Phone 3312

Fort Cumberland Motors

Packard Cars & White Trucks 361 Frederick St. Phone 2065

USED Ford CARS ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Fletcher Motor Co. DeSoto & Plymouth

159 N. Centre St. Phone 280

OPEN EVENINGS

See "Dave" and "Art" at

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

For a Better Used Car

Don't Let PRICE Fool You Get the HIGHEST PRICE In The Trade. That's What Counts Heiskell Motor Sales "Frostburg's Ford Dealer"

Special

7 Pass. Plymouth Deluxe Sedan. Radio, Heater, Fully Equipped.

Elcar Sales

Opp. Post Office Phone 344

We have the Cream of the Used Car Crop See Them Before You Buy

1941 DeSoto Deluxe Sedan

1940 DeSoto Custom Sedan

1940 Packard 6 Sedan

1940 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan

1940 Oldsmobile Town Sedan

1940 Plymouth Town Sedan

1939 Buick Sedan

1939 Dodge Sedan

1939 DeSoto Sedan

1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1939 Plymouth Sedan

1939 Ford Coach

1938 Ford Coach

1938 DeSoto Custom Sedan

1938 Chrysler Sedan

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1937 Plymouth Sedan

1937 Ford Coach

1937 Buick Sedan

1937 GMC Pickup

1937 Ford Pickup

1937 Pontiac Coupe

And 50 Others to Select From

From 31 to 41 Models

Terms and Trades Accepted

Taylor Motor Co.

217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

'41 - Best

Buick

Yet and

Best Trade-Ins

1939 Buick 4-door Touring

Sedan \$695

1939 Buick 2-door Town Sedan \$675

1938 Buick 4-door Touring

Sedan \$500

1938 DeSoto Sport Coupe \$495

1937 Buick 2-door Touring

Sedan \$475

1937 Ford Fordin Sedan \$295

1937 Chrysler 4-door Touring

Sedan \$395

1936 Buick 4-door Touring

Sedan \$295

1934 Oldsmobile 2-door Sedan \$150

Thompson Buick Corp.

229 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Elcar Sales

Opp. Post Office Phone 344

"The Home of Good Used Cars"

2-Automotive

1937 BUICK '40' Convertible coupe \$375. Phone 266. 5-21-1w-N
1931 CHEVROLET, cheap, apply 134 Reynolds St., rear. 5-26-2t-N
1936 OLDSMOBILE COUPE, A-1. \$425. 2865-M after 5. 5-22-3t-N

Save Money in May On Quality Used Cars

1936 Pontiac Sedan \$295
1937 Chevrolet Coupe \$375
1936 Olds Town Sedan \$295

1936 Plymouth Coach \$295
1935 Chevrolet Sedan \$225
1934 Chevrolet Sedan \$225
1937 Chevrolet Cabriolet \$325
1939 Ford Coach \$475

FULL VALUE FOR EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND

EILER Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143



2-Automotive



1940 Pontiac 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan. H.
1939 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.
1939 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan. R. & H.
1938 LaSalle Sedan. R. & H.
1938 Pontiac Coach, H.
1937 Plymouth 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.
1936 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan
1936 Plymouth 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Pontiac 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan
1935 Pontiac Coupe
1935 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tour. Sedan

Have You Tried Our Service?

SPOERL'S

32 N. George St. Phone 397

Since 1896

OUR NEW LIST

36 Plymouth Touring Sedan \$265
36 Ford Delux Sedan \$195
37 Ford 85 Tudor \$225
37 Ford 90 Tudor \$225
37 Dodge 6 Dr. Sed. R. & H. \$275
37 Buick 6 Spec. Sed. R. & H. \$345
38 Buick Spec. 6 Dr. Del. Sed. \$345
37 Zephyr 6 Dr. Del. Sed. \$345
36 Chrysler 6 DeLuxe Coupe \$190
37 Plymouth P. D. Coupe \$85
36 Studebaker Land Sedan \$60
35 Ford Tudor Sedan \$115
34 Plymouth P. E. Sedan \$145
\$5 DOWN ON SEVERAL OF THESE Cars at 122 West Second Street

Cumberland Loan Co.

Phone 817 or 607-M

SIX ONE OWNER CARS

\$325 DOWN PAYMENT

38 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan \$525
38 Ply. 4-Dr. Sedan \$465
37 Ply. 4-Dr. Sed. Heater, seat covers \$425
36 Ply. 4-Dr. Sed. Heater, seat covers \$325
34 Dodge Business Coupe \$225
34 Ply. R. S. Coupe \$225
33 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan. Heater, seat covers \$165
32 Willys 4-Dr. Sedan. Fine condition \$85

VERY UNUSUAL SEE THEM TODAY

Trades - Terms - Cash

Clisan's Garage

North Centre Street—At the Viaduct

USED CARS THAT ARE Different

1937 Chrysler 8 Sedan R. H. \$450

1937 Chrysler 6 Sedan R. H. \$425

1937 DeSoto Sedan \$400

1937 Chrysler 8 Airflow Sedan R. H. \$395

1937 Pontiac 6 Coach R. H. \$395

1937 Chrysler 6 Coupe R. H. \$375

1935 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe \$200

TRUCKS

1933-Chevrolet 1½ ton Panel \$395

1937-Chevrolet 1½ ton Panel \$350

1937-Ford Panel \$250

Easy A.B.C. Terms

Oscar Gurley

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth Cor. George and Harrison Sts.

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The Finest Selection of High Grade Used Cars Ever Offered

1940 Buick Super Sedan

1940 Olds 4-door Sedan

1940 Olds Club Coupe

1940 Mercury Deluxe Sedan

1939 Buick Special Sedan

1939 Nash Deluxe Sedan

1939 Plymouth Town Sedan

1939 Dodge Sport Coupe

1939 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan

1939 Ford Deluxe Sedan

1939 Ford Deluxe Coupe

1938 Buick Special Sedan

1938 Olds 4-door Sedan

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1937 Plymouth Sedan

1937 Ford Coach

1937 Buick Sedan

1937 GMC Pickup

1937 Ford Pickup

1937 Pontiac Coupe

50 Others to Select From

Good Easy Terms

Open Evenings

Elcar Sales

Opp. Post Office Phone 344

"The Home of Good Used Cars"

270 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Elcar Sales

Opp. Post Office Phone 344

"The Home of Good Used Cars"

270 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Elcar Sales

5,000 Attend Airport Dedication Ceremony

Aviation Will Win Battle for Trade, Randolph Asserts

Prepare Now for Post-War Commerce, Representative Urges U. S.

Envisioning a future in which aviation will play a dominant role, Rep. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia yesterday warned that the United States must keep stride with the world in this field now if it is to win in the post-war "battle of commerce."

In a talk at the ground-breaking ceremonies for Cumberland's municipal airport, Randolph declared that "the lifeblood of a nation is its trade" and emphasized that "the future of world trade is inexorably bound up with the development of flying."

"The nation that has the best and the most planes, the best and the most highly trained pilots, the best and most ingenious designers, laboratory technicians and productive capacity will ... be in a favored position," he said.

Danger to Commerce

Randolph noted that much has been said of late of the dangers to the United States "in terms of flying time"—that great metropolitan areas are within easy bombing range of "such and such a place" and that our oceans no longer protect us.

If this be true—and it is, bitterly true," he went on, "then it will be equally true in another sense when there is nothing to fear from the skies above us."

Because of the sacrifices they made in manpower, money and commerce, the nations now at war will be all the more intent on reconstructing themselves in the markets beyond their borders," he explained, adding that they will have developed aerial equipment and trained pilots "to an extent that will give the immediate reason to make use of these resources in swiftly gaining those markets. They will do everything possible to win in that new battle of commerce."

And if we are not aware then to the new necessity, if we do not plan ahead for it now, we will be left very far to the rear of the procession," Randolph continued.

Must Use New Clippers

Recalling how a century ago American clipper-ships met a threat to our foreign commerce, the speaker asserted that "whether we like it or not, we must do what our forebears did and send our winged clippers searching the earth for the trade that will keep us lusty and growing."

"We have been slow to recognize new international developments too many times in the past, but we cannot be slow this time. We can no longer satisfy ourselves by complacent regard of our riches at home. To a greater extent than ever before, we are a part of the world economy. We reflect its rising and falling curves with terrible rapidity."

"The balance of our foreign trade is practically always now the difference between profit and loss."

The United States gas ten years late in beginning to try its wings in foreign air after the last war," the representative stated, with Germany, England, Holland and France far ahead when it entered the field. But he was optimistic about the future in view of rapid strides made recently.

100,000 Civilian Pilots

One encouraging factor to which he called attention is the number of highly trained pilots which will be available, increasing from 23,000 certified civilian airmen in January, 1939, to an estimated 100,000 by July 1 of this year, and this figure does not include the thousands of army and navy fliers who will come from the service schools. "The day is not far," Randolph added, "when the total will be a million."

These young men, said Randolph, "will take the place of the clipper crews of the older days and will bring home cargoes of treasures from far places."

Declaring that the air transport industry here "has just begun," the speaker pointed out that although in 1940, it flew 1,264,468 miles, passenger miles, it carried only about one per cent of our population.

Then, presenting a forecast which he termed "startling, but entirely

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

B. & O. Day Parade on Wednesday To March in Fifteen Divisions

15 Musical Organizations and Thirty Floats in Procession

Eleven bands, four drum and bugle corps, thirty floats, nine volunteer fire departments, eight school groups and 150 members of the schoolboy safety patrol will be among the units in the huge parade which will be held here Wednesday in conjunction with the annual Baltimore and Ohio Employees' Cumberland Day celebration. It was announced last evening by Thomas F. Conlon, parade marshal.

15 Divisions in Parade

Conlon stated that there will be fifteen divisions in the parade which is scheduled to get under way at 4 p.m. at the Baltimore and Ohio Y.M.C.A., Virginia avenue. The line of



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR— Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president, is shown greeting Mrs. Katherine E. Byron, of Williamsport, Democratic nominee for Congress in the Sixth district, in the lobby of the Fort Cumberland hotel here yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Roosevelt made a brief stop here to greet Mrs. Byron and to extend assurance of her support.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt Stops Here To Greet Mrs. Katherine Byron

Mrs. W. D. Byron Clarifies Stand On War Question

Is Opposed to Sending American Soldiers To Fight in Europe

In a statement by Mrs. Byron clarifying her stand on the issue of war, she said here yesterday that she is definitely opposed to sending any American soldiers to fight in Europe, Asia or Africa.

Recalls Trip Abroad

She recalled a trip that her late husband, Rep. William D. Byron, and she took to Europe five years ago. They were warmly impressed, she said, by the thousands of white crosses marking the graves of American soldiers who had died in 1917-18 in the effort to make the world safe for democracy.

"Bill and I agreed then that we would do all possible to keep such a thing from ever happening again. As the mother of five sons, one of whom is not far below the proposed minimum draft age, I know the feelings of parents whose sons are most likely to suffer in case of United States participation in the war abroad."

"I repeat the promise I have made repeatedly during the past month—I am in favor of unlimited national defense but I am opposed to sending our soldiers to the present battlefield abroad," Mrs. Byron said.

Patriotism Defended

In defense of her patriotism, friends cited that Mrs. Byron's father, the late Gen. C. Goodloe Edgerly, was in the first World War, overseeing the expenditure of \$640,000 in the construction of aviation fields; that her brother, Lt. James Edgar is now in the army at Port Benning, Ga.; that her late husband's father, Col. Joseph C. Byron was General Pershing's classmate at West Point, fought in the Boxer war in China, was wounded in the Spanish-American war and participated in the World War; that the late "Bill" Byron was also in the World War, and that his brother, Joseph W. Byron, a West Pointer, has been appointed recently to an important post in National Defense.

Sacchetti Is Arrested Again

Accused with Maintaining Gaming Devices and Gambling Place

Police last night continued their search for the culprits, believed to be boys, who took cakes, candy and other merchandise valued at \$23 from a truck parked on a vacant lot in the 200 block Aviret Avenue.

L. A. Barnes Jr., 237 Aviret Avenue, employed by Lance, Inc., owners of the truck, reported the theft.

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AIR-MINDED— Thousands of people from the Cumberland area were on hand yesterday to witness ground-breaking ceremonies for the two-million dollar municipal airport near Wiley Ford. The picture above shows a part of the crowd and some of the hundreds of cars in the background. In the left center of the picture is shown the combined Allegany-Fort Hill band, which presented several selections before and after the ceremonies. United States, Maryland and West Virginia flags were on the platform, along with the emblems of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

News Staff Photograph

Roman Predicts Stewart Will Win by 5,000

Committee Chairman Issues Statement Based on Late Reports

A. Charles Stewart, Republican nominee for Sixth district United States representative will be elected in the special election tomorrow by a majority in excess of 5,000, according to a statement issued last night by Capt. J. Philip Roman, Chairman of the Stewart-for-Congress Committee.

"There will be an unusual turnout of voters in Garrett county," Roman said. "Big interest has been taken in the congressional battle, but in addition to that a bond issue proposal in which the citizens of the county are keenly interested will be up for decision at the polls. Hence the indications are that this Republican stronghold will poll a large vote."

"In a democracy this must always be the case, he said, noting that there are some citizens who do not appreciate the significance of the airport, although the majority feel that this is a progressive and constructive public improvement which will directly and indirectly return benefits to Cumberland and the vicinity in the future many times in excess of its cost to our citizens."

Referring to objections to location of the port in West Virginia, the mayor pointed out that "we are but a single nation" and that municipal boundaries and state lines have been obliterated insofar as economic life and welfare are concerned.

Spade Is Wielded By Mayor Irvine To Signal Start

Cumberland Takes First Step toward 'Participation in Air Age'

An estimated 5,000 persons yesterday saw the city of Cumberland take what Rep. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia called its "first step into active participation in the air age."

The occasion was the breaking of ground for Cumberland's new \$2,000,000 airport, just across the Potomac river in Wiley Ford, W. Va.

Threshold of New Day

Mayor Harry Irvine, proclaiming that Cumberland is "at the threshold of a new day," wielded a spade to signalize the start of excavation work on the huge project, which will get under way in earnest today.

Ringed by mountains, the 300-acre plateau which three years hence is expected to be one of the finest airports in the East was the mecca of hundreds of cars from Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania yesterday. Automobiles jammed the field, and people thronged the area surrounding the speakers' platform.

Skies were clear, and a bright sun shone warmly down. This, together with the dust sent swirling around by stiff breezes, resulted in a brisk business for Girl Scouts running the refreshment concession.

Rep. Randolph, whose address is reported elsewhere on this page, was the principal speaker at the affair, while other speakers included, besides Mayor Irvine, Assistant WPA Commissioner Francis H. Dryden, Attorney General William C. Walsh and John D. Liebau, president of the chamber of commerce, who presided.

Railroads Doubted, Opposed

Mayor Irvine recalled that just a century ago, when the inhabitants of Cumberland, then a "thriving mountain village," were gathered at the old Queen City station to welcome the arrival of the first railroad to be built in America, there were people who were skeptical about the "iron horse" and others who were opposed to it.

In a democracy this must always be the case, he said, noting that there are some citizens who do not appreciate the significance of the airport, although the majority feel that this is a progressive and constructive public improvement which will directly and indirectly return benefits to Cumberland and the vicinity in the future many times in excess of its cost to our citizens."

"The probabilities are that Montgomery county will either go for Stewart or break even."

"Frederick county will likely be an even break. We have found that there is considerable sentiment there against sending a woman to Congress at this critical time."

"Washington county, being the home county of the Democratic nominee, is conceded to her, but late reports prompt us to list the probable majority for her in that county at only 1,000."

"Allegany county should give a majority for its home candidate of 5,200 plus."

"These estimates," Roman concluded, are based upon the likelihood that a fair vote will be polled in this and the three eastward counties. The Garrett vote, as stated, will be proportionately heavier for the reasons stated."

Jaycees Will Appoint Committees for Year

Committees for the ensuing year will be appointed by John M. McAlpine, newly elected president of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce, at a meeting of the board of directors tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the junior association office, Liberty Trust building.

A report on the convention of the Maryland State Junior Chamber of Commerce, held yesterday in the Woodmont Rod and Gun club near Hancock, also will be read.

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GROUND-BREAKER AND SPEAKER— Mayor Harry Irvine (left) wielded mean spade yesterday afternoon as he symbolically broke ground for the new municipal airport just across the Potomac from Cumberland near Wiley Ford, W. Va. The dirt really flew when the mayor dug in to signalize the start of excavation work. On the right is shown Rep. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, who was the principal speaker at the ceremonies.

News Staff Photograph

School Principals Will Hold Annual Dinner Meeting

Six Retired Principals Will Be Honored at Affair Near Romney

Special Election Return Service

The Cumberland News and the Cumberland Evening Times will give the special congressional election returns from a central bureau Tuesday night, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Persons seeking returns are advised to ask the operator for "Election News."

Do not call any Times or News numbers for results, as none will be available except over "Election News."

The guests of honor will include:

Six retired principals will be guests this evening at the annual dinner meeting of the Elementary School Principals' Association of Allegany County at 6 o'clock in Guthrie's, near Romney, W. Va.

The guests of honor will include:

Miss Mollie Bost, former principal of Columbia street school; Miss Isabel Ireland, Union street school; Miss Sue McKnight, John Humbird school; Miss B. A. Noone Centre street school; Mrs. Mary J. Ranck, Hill street school, Frostburg, and Mrs. Margaret Upham, West Side school.

When you get your call through to "Election News" do not ask questions but listen to the bulletins being broadcast. Hang up after you have heard the results on hand.

Remember — do not ask for a number but ask the operator for "Election News."

Hewitt said he arrived at this conclusion after a survey of election officials throughout the county in the past two weeks. He added that the special election has not created as much interest as a regular election and the general opinion is that the majority of voters will remain away from the polls.

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